

CATALOGUE

OF THE

Syrian Protestant College,

BEIRUT, SYRIA,

35th Year,

1900-1901.



PRINTED AT THE AMERICAN MISSION PRESS,
BEIRUT, SYRIA, 1901.

The urgent need of the College at the present time is an increase of the Endowment Fund. The rapid growth of all Departments of the Institution necessitates a large increase in the number of Instructors and Professors, the salaries of whom cannot be met by the ordinary income of the College.

DANIEL BLISS,
President.

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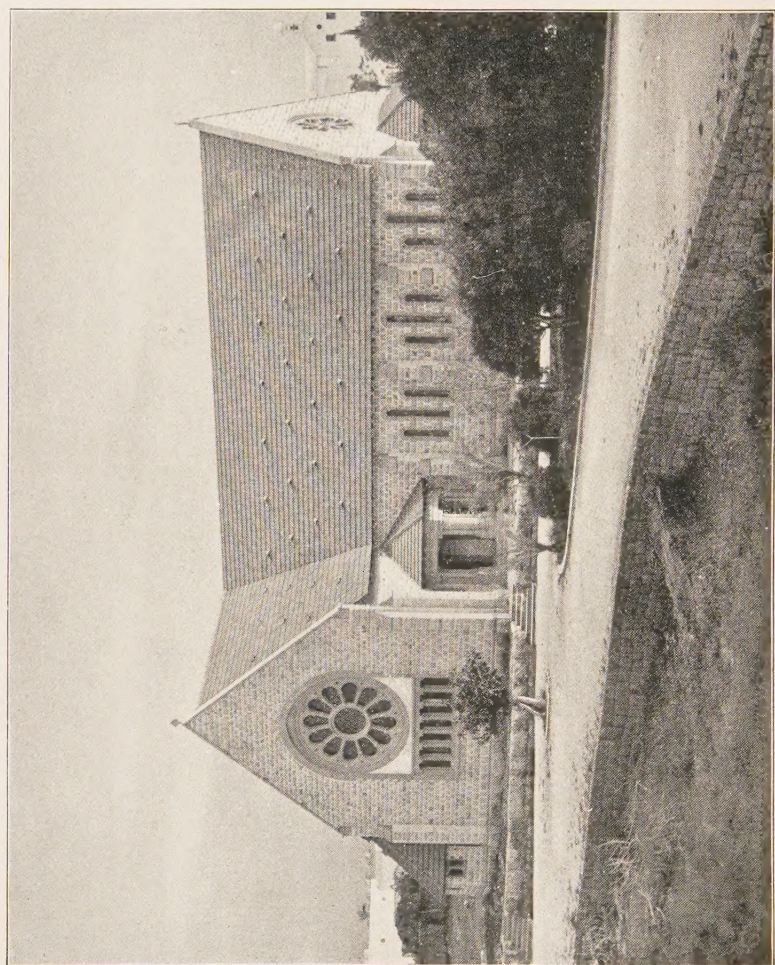
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ASSEMBLY HALL.

CALENDAR.

1900.

- OCTOBER 10, *Wednesday*, College Year begins in all departments at 4 p.m.
DECEMBER 24, *Monday*, Christmas Vacation begins at 4 p.m.

1901.

- JANUARY 2, *Wednesday*, Christmas Vacation ends at 4 p.m.
FEBRUARY 18, *Monday*, Mid-Year Examinations begin.
21, *Thursday*, First Term ends at 4 p.m.
23, *Saturday*, Second Term begins at 6 p.m.
MARCH 30, *Saturday*, Field Day.
APRIL 3, *Wednesday*, Easter Vacation begins at 4 p.m.
15, *Monday*, Easter Vacation ends at 5 p.m.
JUNE 24, *Monday*, Final Examinations begin, Medical Department.
JULY 1, *Monday*, Final Examinations begin, Collegiate and Preparatory Departments.
7, *Sunday*, Baccalaureate Sermon by the President.
10, *Wednesday*, Regular Meeting of Board of Managers, 10 a.m.
Graduation Exercises at 8 p.m.

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- OCTOBER 8, *Tuesday*, Entrance Examinations, all departments, 8 a.m.
Delinquent Examinations, Collegiate and Commercial Departments, 8 a.m.
Written Delinquent Examinations, Medical Department, 9 a.m.
9, *Wednesday*, Oral Delinquent Examinations, Medical Department, 2 p.m.
College Year begins in all departments, 4 p.m.

ORGANIZATION.

The Syrian Protestant College, located at Beirût, Syria, was incorporated April 24th, 1863, under the laws of the State of New York in the United States of America, with supplementary act passed by the Legislature, May 4th, 1864. The corporate name of the institution is "THE TRUSTEES OF THE SYRIAN PROTESTANT COLLEGE."

The Board of Trustees has charge of all funds of the College, and is the ultimate authority in all the affairs of the institution. The local government of the College is vested in the Board of Managers and in the Faculty.

The College was opened in Beirût in the autumn of 1866, a preparatory class having been formed the previous year. The first class graduated in 1870. The Medical Department was organized and opened in 1867, the first class graduating in 1871. The Preparatory Department was begun in 1871, but was not fully organized till 1880. The School of Commerce was opened in October, 1900.

The College property is situated in Ras Beirût, on a fine site overlooking the sea, the city of Beirût, and the long range of the Lebanon Mountains. It includes about thirty-five acres of land, on which eleven buildings have been erected for the accommodation of the institution. Of these, College Hall and Medical Hall were occupied in the autumn of 1873, the others having been erected at various dates since that time.

During the early years of the College, Arabic was the language of instruction in all departments. This was later changed to English. The classes of 1880 in the Collegiate Department, and of 1887 in the Medical Department, were the first to be instructed through the medium of that language.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

NEW YORK.

MORRIS K. JESUP, *President.*

D. STUART DODGE, *Treasurer.*

WILLIAM E. DODGE.

SAMUEL S. DENNIS.

ALEXANDER MAITLAND.

V. EVERIT MACY.

Communications relating to the College may be addressed to the Corresponding Secretary of the College, Rev. D. S. DODGE, D.D., 99 John Street, New York.

The corporate name of the institution being "THE TRUSTEES OF THE SYRIAN PROTESTANT COLLEGE," all gifts and legacies should be made out in that name.

BOARD OF MANAGERS.

REV. DANIEL BLISS, D.D., *President, (ex-Officio).*

REV. JOHN CRAWFORD, D.D., *Vice-President.*

REV. FRANKLIN E. HOSKINS, *Secretary.*

Class I., Term expires in 1902.

REV. JOHN CRAWFORD, D.D.,	<i>Damascus.</i>
REV. WILLIAM K. EDDY,	<i>Sidon.</i>
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REV. GEORGE M. MACKIE, M.A.,	<i>Beirût.</i>
REV. S. C. EWING, D.D.,	<i>Cairo, Egypt.</i>
HON. G. BIE RAVNDAL, M.A., U. S. Consul,	<i>Beirût.</i>

Class III., Term expires in 1900.

REV. JAMES S. DENNIS, D.D.,	<i>Beirût.</i>
REV. HENRY H. JESSUP, D.D.,	<i>Beirût.</i>
REV. SAMUEL JESSUP, D.D.,	<i>Sidon.</i>
REV. F. W. MARCH,	<i>Tripoli.</i>
REV. J. STEWART CRAWFORD,	<i>Damascus.</i>
REV. GEORGE C. DOOLITTLE,	<i>Zahleh.</i>
DAVID W. TORRANCE, M.D.,	<i>Tiberias.</i>

FACULTY AND INSTRUCTORS.

REV. DANIEL BLISS, D.D., *President,*
Professor of Moral Philosophy and Biblical Exegesis.

REV. GEORGE E. POST, M.A., M.D., D.D.S., *Curator,*
Professor of Surgery.

REV. HARVEY PORTER, Ph.D., *Librarian,*
Professor of History and Psychology.

ROBERT H. WEST, M.A.,
Principal of the Preparatory Department.

HARRIS GRAHAM, B.A., M.D.,
Professor of Pathology and Practice of Medicine.

ALFRED ELY DAY, M.A.,
Professor of Natural Sciences.

WALTER BOOTH ADAMS, M.A., M.D.,
Professor of Chemistry, Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

REV. CHARLES A. WEBSTER, B.A., M.D.,
Professor of Anatomy and Diseases of the Eye and Ear.

REV. JOHN W. NICELY, M.A.,
Professor of English Language and Literature.

FRANKLIN T. MOORE, M.A., M.D., *Secretary,*
Professor of Physiology and Diseases of Women.

STUART D. JESSUP, B.A.,
Treasurer.

JABR M. DUMIT, B.A.,
Adjunct-Professor of Arabic Language and Literature.

A. CHAMOREL, B.A.,
Adjunct-Professor of French Language and Literature.

H. C. J. CHARBONNIER, B.A.,
Adjunct-Professor of French Language and Literature.

EDWARD F. NICKOLEY, B.A.,

Principal of the School of Commerce.

DAUD F. AFTIMUS, Ph.G.,

Instructor in Pharmacy.

LUCIUS HOPKINS MILLER, M.A.,

Assistant Principal of the Preparatory Department.

JAMES A. PATCH, S.B.,

Senior Instructor in the Collegiate Department.

REV. LABIB B. JUREIDINI, M.A., B.D.,

Instructor in the Preparatory Department.

BULUS K. UL-KHAULI, B.A.,

Instructor in the Preparatory Department.

NIKULA N. TABIT, B.A.,

Instructor in the Preparatory Department.

RAYMOND S. DUGAN, B.A.,

Instructor in Mathematics and Astronomy, and Assistant in the Observatory.

MUGGERDITCH BOGHOSIAN, B.A.,

Instructor in Turkish Language and Literature.

ANIS Y. UR-RASI, B.A.,

Instructor in the Preparatory Department.

PHILIP H. FRASER, M.A.,

Instructor in English.

NAJIB I. SHAHIN, B.A.,

Instructor in the Preparatory Department.

REV. LEWIS GASTON LEARY, B.Sc., M.A.,

Instructor in the Preparatory Department.

HENRY NOBLE MACCRACKEN, B.A.,

Instructor in the Preparatory Department.

GIUSEPPE PERINI,

Instructor in French.

ZAKI I. KAMAR, B.A.,

Instructor in the Preparatory Department.

EDWIN A. BECK, B.A.,

Instructor in the School of Commerce.

RAIF A. SHIDUDI,

Instructor in Arabic Penmanship.

LIEUT. VOLMER KROHN, B.A.,

Instructor in Physical Drill.

MISS ELIZABETH A. MCINTOSH,

Matron.

MRS. CAROLINE STRUTT,

Matron.

GENERAL STATEMENT.

The Syrian Protestant College has five departments :—

The Preparatory Department is designed to give a thorough elementary training, especially in the use of the English Language, and to prepare students for the higher courses of study in the other departments.

The Collegiate Department gives a liberal education in language and literature, science, history and philosophy, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

The School of Commerce aims to fit students for entrance upon any of the various lines of commercial enterprise.

The Medical Department offers thorough professional courses of study in Medicine and Pharmacy.

The School of Biblical Archæology and Philology is designed to promote research by advanced scholars from abroad.

Particulars concerning admission, courses of study, qualifications for graduation, expenses and other information will be found under the statements of each of these departments.

TERMS AND VACATIONS.

Entrance examinations are held on the second Tuesday of October. The College year begins on the next day, Wednesday, and ends on the second Wednesday in July. The year is divided into two terms; the first term ends the third Thursday in February, and the second term begins the following Saturday.

There are three regular vacations : Christmas vacation of ten days, from December 24th to January 2nd inclusive; a recess of two days, between the first and second terms; and Easter vacation of twelve days, beginning on the Wednesday before Easter and ending the second Monday thereafter.

LANGUAGE.

English is the language of instruction in all departments. In this way the students become familiar with one of the greatest languages of modern times, obtaining access to the wealth of literary, scientific and philosophical works found in it. At the same time they are thus the better enabled to keep in touch with the latest discoveries, a point of special importance in the study of medicine and of all other branches of science.

There is a very thorough course of instruction in the Arabic language and literature for all Arabic speaking students of the Preparatory, Collegiate and Commercial Departments.

There is also a three years' course in the French language in the Preparatory Department, a two years' course in the Commercial School, and a course of three and one-half years in the Collegiate Department.

A course in the Turkish language, of equal length with the course in French, has been recently established for those who, on entering the College, may elect this study in place of French.

HEALTH.

The College grounds are large, affording ample space for exercise within the enclosure, and the surroundings and situation are healthy and pleasant. Consequently the general health of the students is good. There is, however, every provision for the care of any of the resident students who may be sick. One of the medical professors attends all cases of sickness, and one of the matrons of the College is a trained nurse of experience. There is no charge except for medicines, and for any extra accommodations that may be required.

Regular physical exercise, under the direct supervision of a trained instructor is compulsory upon all boarders, and is optional to all others. Foot-ball, cricket and other games afford recreation in the play hours. On Field Day, just before the Easter vacation, students of the various departments meet in contest in athletic games and sports, including foot-ball, running, jumping, throwing the shot and discus, etc.

There are twenty-seven individual baths, supplied with hot and cold water, in the dormitory buildings. After Easter, the students may go to the sea, under the direct supervision of an officer of the College, for daily sea baths and swimming.

All the general study halls are well lighted by gas.

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES AND INSTRUCTION.

Morning and evening prayers are held daily in the College. Each Sunday there is a church service in the morning, and a Sabbath School in the afternoon, with Bible classes under the care of the various instructors. All resident students are required to attend all these services; non-resident students of the Preparatory, Commercial and Collegiate Departments, morning and evening prayers; Pharmaceutical students, morning prayers only; and Medical students, evening prayers only.

In the Preparatory and Collegiate Departments there are regular classes during the week for the study of the Bible. A more complete statement in regard to these will be given under the courses of study in these departments.

The weekly prayer meeting, the Sunday reading room, and optional classes for the study of the Bible, are under the care of the College Young Men's Christian Association.

BUILDINGS.

I. College Hall, the main building, containing the library, rooms for geological, botanical and antiquarian collections, and for physics apparatus, hall for literary societies, recitation and study rooms, and dormitories.

II. The Medical Hall, containing two amphitheatres, bacteriological and zoölogical laboratories, and rooms for the anatomical, surgical, pathological, zoölogical, and mineralogical collections.

III. The Observatory.

IV. Marquand House, the President's residence.

V. The Ada Dodge Memorial Hall, erected by Rev. D. Stuart Dodge, D.D., of New York, for the use of the School of Commerce. It contains study and recitation rooms, dormitories for the department, and rooms for the Principal and instructors. On the lower story are the reception and Faculty rooms, President's and Treasurer's offices, and the College refectory.

VI. The Assembly Hall, for public meetings of the College. It is built of white lime-stone, and has a seating capacity of about one thousand. It contains a pipe organ built by Alexander Young and Sons, of Manchester.

VII. The Chemical Laboratory. On the first floor are two laboratories: the laboratory for qualitative analysis with desks for forty-eight students, and the laboratory for quantitative analysis, which is fitted with a weighing-room and desks for thirty-two students. In the second story are a pharmaceutical laboratory, a dark-room and a storage-room.

VIII. The Morris K. Jesup Hall, containing rooms for instructors and matrons, and private rooms for students of the Medical Department.

IX. The Incubating Laboratory, in connection with the departments of bacteriology and embryology.

X. The Daniel Bliss Hall is the study and recitation hall for the Preparatory Department. It contains four large study rooms capable of seating 100 each, 12 recitation rooms, each with a seating capacity of 35. The third story is devoted to dormitories and instructors' rooms. There is also a large assembly hall with a seating capacity of 400.

XI. The Pliny Fisk Hall is designed as a dormitory for the accommodation of the students of the Preparatory Department.

One wing of this large building is now completed, and is devoted to private rooms ; but the entire building will be ready for occupation in 1901.

XII. The George E. Post Science Hall, now in process of erection, is designed to contain the lecture rooms and laboratories of natural science, and the museums of geology, archæology, zoölogy and botany.

THE OBSERVATORY.

Robert H. West, M A., Director.

The Observatory, founded in 1874, and rebuilt in 1893, contains a 23-foot dome and other rooms for the various instruments, a clock and chronograph room, a library, a photographic dark-room, an assistant's room, and a general work-room.

The astronomical outfit consists of the following instruments : a refractor of 12 inches aperture, and 15-foot focal length, with visual and photographic object glasses made by Brashear and mounted in the most complete manner by Warner and Swasey ; it is provided with a full set of micrometers and eye-pieces, clock-work under electric control, electric illumination for circles and micrometers, camera, finders, including a 4-inch long focus finder for use as pointer in photographic work, etc. ; 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch Brashear universal spectroscope, for both visual and photographic work, with prism or grating, adapted for use either with the refractor or for laboratory work ; a meridian circle by Ertel and Sons, Munich, reading to seconds of arc ; a transit instrument in the prime vertical ; two standard clocks ; a chronograph by Warner and Swasey ; a heliostat ; a sextant, and several minor accessories.

The observatory has also a full set of meteorological instruments : barometers, thermometers, Richard's barograph and thermograph, hygrometer, rain gauges and anemometer, and a seismographic equipment for the detection and study of earthquakes and earth tremors. Meteorological observations are made regularly three times a day, throughout the year, in connection with the International Simultaneous Series of Observations, and full reports are forwarded monthly to the Meteorological Offices at Constantinople, Washington, London, Paris, Vienna, Manila, and Brisbane. In addition, a weather telegram is sent daily (except Sunday) to the Imperial Observatory, Constantinople.

MUSEUMS.

Archæology.—A collection of antiquities has been gathered to illustrate the ancient history of Syria. It consists of statuary and other works of art, articles of household use in bronze, glass, pot-

tery, etc., and a collection of coins,—all of which are useful in giving students a conception of the history and civilization of this land in past ages.

The Geological Museum contains a very large collection of the fossils of Syria, including the fossil fish of Lebanon, bone breccia from caverns, etc., as well as a series of rocks, igneous and aqueous, selected for practical study, and a collection of 1,500 fossils and rocks illustrating all the geological formations.

The Mineralogical Collection consists of about 1,500 general specimens, classified and arranged; also special collections for illustrating hardness, specific gravity, color, blowpipe analysis, etc.

The Botanical Museum contains a series of large models of flowers and fruits for illustration in the class room, and a collection for the illustration of economic botany. The Herbarium contains about ten thousand species, mounted on sheets and arranged according to the natural system. It is particularly rich in Oriental species, and contains a considerable number new to science, some of which are not found in any other herbarium. Among the attractions of this museum are two valuable collections: the collections of ferns from India, China, Japan, Hawaii, South Africa and New Zealand, made by the late Mrs. D. Stuart Dodge, and presented by her husband to the College; and the Alcott Collection, presented by Rev. William P. Alcott, D.D., of Boxford, Mass., of about 2,000 species of the plants of the Eastern and Northern States of the United States of America. These collections are cased separately for convenience of reference. The museum and herbarium are now in the spacious and well lighted Library Hall, and the place assigned to them has been fitted up with special reference to convenience of consultation and study.

The Zoölogical Museum contains a valuable set of papier-maché models illustrating the organs of digestion, circulation, respiration, and innervation of the various orders of the animal kingdom; a fine series of skeletons mounted and unmounted, including specimens of the anthropoid apes, large carnivora, pachydermata, and many other rare and valuable specimens in comparative osteology; also, a considerable collection of stuffed and mounted animals and birds, a very valuable set of skins of Syrian birds, alcoholic preparations of reptiles and fishes, and a conchological collection of about 1,000 species.

The Surgical Museum contains a large number of pathological specimens illustrating fracture, dislocation, caries, necrosis, calculus, tumors, and other surgical diseases. It is also furnished with apparatus for illustrating the treatment of fracture and dislocation, with wax models illustrating various diseases, and with numerous appliances for the remedy of deformities,

The Museum of *Materia Medica* illustrates the pharmacopœias of America and England by specimens labelled in Latin.

The Anatomical, Pathological and Obstetrical Museums contain a selection of natural and artificial preparations, and a large and valuable set of wax models for illustrating various diseases of the eye and of the skin.

The Museum of Microscopy contains a considerable collection of microscopic slides illustrating micro-organisms, and normal and morbid tissues of the bodies of man and of animals.

The rooms containing these museums are opened at stated times to the students.

LIBRARY.

The Library is located in the large hall of the main building, and contains shelf-room at present for about 20,000 volumes. The number now catalogued is over 9,700, mostly in English and the other European languages, but including over 1,000 volumes in Arabic and Turkish. The medical section contains about 1,200 volumes, and the various departments of science are well represented. There is an especially good collection of books on Palestine and Syria, and efforts are constantly being made to render this section as complete as possible. The alcoves are arranged according to subjects and thoroughly catalogued so as to be easy for reference.

The valuable library of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, comprising over 1,000 volumes, is also kept in the Library of the College.

Students are allowed to draw from the Library for outside use two volumes at a time, which they may retain 14 days, with the privilege of renewal for a like period unless called for by others.

A portion of the hall is furnished as a reading-room. Students have here free access to the books of reference, consisting of dictionaries, encyclopædias, etc., numbering over 250 volumes, and every facility is offered for consulting books in any department. There are found on the tables some of the leading periodicals and magazines of England and America, such as:—*Nature*, *Medical Record*, *Lancet*, *Knowledge*, *American Journal of Science*, *Scientific American*, *Nineteenth Century*, *Harper's Magazine* and *Century Magazine*; *Le Semaine Medicale* (in French), and *Harmonia* (in Greek); also the Arabic magazines, *ul-Muktataf*, *ul-Lutâif*, *ut-Tabîb* and *ul-Baiyân*, together with newspapers both in English and Arabic,—etc.

The Library is open from 9 to 11 a.m. daily, except Sunday, and from 1 to 2, and 4½ to 6 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

REV. DANIEL BLISS, D.D., *President.*

Instructors.

ROBERT H. WEST, M.A., *Principal, Ethics and Geography.*

LUCIUS HOPKINS MILLER, M.A., *Assistant Principal, Bible and English.*

REV. JOHN W. NICELY, M.A., *English.*

A. CHAMOREL, B.A., *French.*

H. C. J. CHARBONNIER, B.A., *French.*

REV. LABIB B. JUREIDINI, M.A., B.D., *Arabic and Arithmetic.*

BULUS K. UL-KHAULI, B.A., *Arabic and Arithmetic.*

NIKULA N. TABIT, B.A., *English.*

MUGGERDITCH BOGHOSIAN, B.A., *Turkish.*

ANIS Y. UR-RASI, B.A., *Arabic and Arithmetic.*

PHILIP H. FRASER, M.A., *English.*

NAJIB I. SHAHIN, B.A., *Arabic and English.*

REV. LEWIS GASTON LEARY, B.Sc., M.A., *Geography and Object Lessons.*

HENRY NOBLE MACCRACKEN, B.A., *English and Geography.*

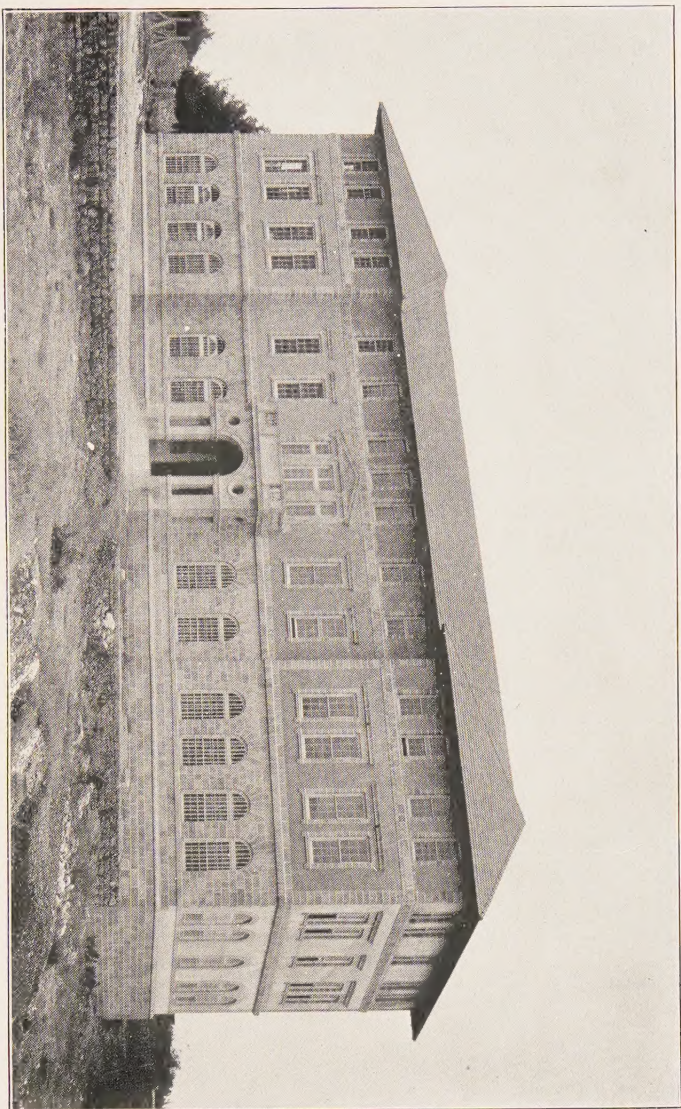
GIUSEPPE PARINI, *French.*

ZAKI I. KAMAR, B.A., *Arithmetic and English.*

LIEUT. VOLMER KROHN, B.A., *Physical Drill.*

RAIF A. SHIDUDI, *Arabic Penmanship.*

WADI' HAWAWINI, *Arabic Penmanship.*



DANIEL BUSS HALL.

Preparatory Department.

The Preparatory Department occupies Daniel Bliss Hall and Pliny Fisk Hall.

Daniel Bliss Hall contains four large, well-lighted study-halls, with a seating capacity of one hundred each, and three recitation rooms adjoining each; an assembly room with seating capacity of four hundred; Principal's offices; and cloak rooms for day pupils. By this arrangement of study and recitation rooms each class has its own study-hall and may be divided into four smaller sections for recitation, thus receiving the greatest possible amount of individual attention from the teachers. The third story contains three large dormitories, and three rooms for resident instructors.

Pliny Fisk Hall contains thirty-two private rooms for students, and four rooms for resident instructors. The bath rooms for the Department are in the basement of this building. The dining room is in Ada Dodge Memorial Hall.

ADMISSION.

Applicants for admission must be at least eleven years of age, must be able to read with facility in their own language, and must present, before entering, satisfactory certificates of good moral character. Applicants for advanced standing must be able to pass examinations on all the previous work. Students are received at any time of the year, but they are strongly recommended to enter at the beginning of the year.

Students, other than those residing in Beirut, are not received as day pupils except under very exceptional circumstances. Requests for this privilege should be addressed to the Principal by parents before the opening of college. Even when granted, the privilege will be revoked whenever, in the judgment of the Principal and the Faculty, the liberty so gained is not for the best interests of the student.

All students are required to enter the regular classes; no irregular or partial students are received.

EXPENSES.

The tuition fee is £5 stg. per annum. Two grades of board are furnished. Board at the general table, with sleeping accommodations in one of the large dormitories, is £12 stg. per annum; board at the special table, with special cuisine, is £25 stg. per

annum. This sum does not include room rent. The total payment for board and tuition is £17 stg. (or £30 stg. per annum, including special cuisine.) Two-thirds of this sum must be paid in advance, at the time of entrance, the remainder being due immediately after Easter vacation.

In case of the student's departure, for any reason, before the end of the year, the College returns the amount overpaid for board only, after retaining £1 stg. of this amount. No part of the tuition fee or rent of private rooms is returned.

Each resident student is furnished with an iron bedstead and a straw mattress; he must furnish all other necessities, be prepared to pay in advance for his text-books, and to arrange for his own washing. *All checks or money orders should be made payable to Stuart D. Jessup, Treasurer.*

ROOMS.

All resident students are required to room in one of the buildings of the Department. Private rooms may be obtained by the payment of a year's rent in advance; application should be made early, as the number of rooms is limited.

Course of Study.

The course of study is arranged with particular reference to the preparation of students for the higher studies of the Collegiate, Commercial and Medical Departments. It is also well suited to the needs of those who desire to gain a knowledge of the English language for purposes of business. The course extends over four years; but students who are well educated through the medium of languages other than English can usually complete it in less time.

LANGUAGES.

ENGLISH.—Except in the lower division of the First Form, the English language is used exclusively in all instruction, except in the classes in Arabic, French and Turkish. It has been found by experience that progress is more rapid, and the results more satisfactory in idiom and in accuracy, when the English language only is used. Great stress is laid on correct conversation from the very beginning in the lowest classes, and the various reading books are largely used as a basis for constructive work, both oral and written.

Elementary grammar is introduced orally from the first; thorough and systematic instruction is given in the Third Form,

the subject being thoroughly reviewed in the Fourth Form. Here also the constructive work of composition, correction, and explanation is demanded.

Much practical benefit in the use of the language is derived from the recitations in various branches taught in English, as Arithmetic, Geography, Bible, and others. The vocabulary is greatly extended in this way; and accurate and correct expression of thought is always insisted on. The instruction in Ethics and Object Lessons is specially arranged to aid students in conversation and composition; but all the classes named are valuable adjuncts in the language instruction, without, however, interfering with thoroughness in their own lines. Pronunciation and penmanship are carefully taught.

Those whose language is not Arabic, or who are excused from Arabic, are given additional instruction in English.

ETHICS.—Two hours a week in the first term of the fourth year are given to a study of every-day morals, including such subjects as truth, honesty, justice, politeness, the treatment of enemies, and the like. It is useful in quickening the moral sense of the students, by bringing before them in a very simple manner some of the great ethical principles at the foundation of Christian society. The course is an integral part of the instruction in the English language, with weekly exercises in composition.

OBJECT LESSONS.—The object lessons given in the first and second years are designed to teach students how to describe what they see, the uses of the objects shown, and how to observe and write down the results of, and the inferences to be drawn from, simple experiments before the class. While thus the primary purpose of the course is to teach English, it serves to awaken interest and to train the powers of reasoning.

ARABIC.—The course in Arabic reading, composition, and grammar is required of all Arabic-speaking students except such as are able at the outset to pass satisfactory examinations on the work of the entire year. The course is elementary. Beginning with easy reading, the student is gradually advanced, with oral exercises in grammar, and with composition work to the formal study of etymology in the Third Form, and of syntax in the Fourth Form. There are throughout appropriate exercises in composition, parsing, and analysis; and great care is taken to have the grammatical rules understood and practised.

FRENCH.—The course in French is very elementary. Beginning with simple reading and pronunciation, it includes study of the French verb, dictation, easy composition, and conversation; later in the course, French grammar, and more difficult exercises are

introduced. Throughout, the French language is used exclusively in instruction.

TURKISH.—Instruction in Turkish has been but lately introduced into the course of study, so that all the classes are engaged in elementary work in reading, composition, and conversation. The course will be developed in succeeding years. Turkish is the language of instruction.

Students of the Second and higher forms may elect to study either French or Turkish. But the choice once made, no change will be permitted except for special reasons.

MATHEMATICS.

The course in Arithmetic extends over nearly four years, and is very thorough. Especial attention is given to rapidity and accuracy in the common processes of work, to weights and measures, and to all parts of the branch having special reference to commercial needs. The metric system is given great prominence. The book used in the two lower forms was prepared especially for these classes, and a more advanced book is now in preparation, designed to meet the needs of the higher classes.

After the completion of Arithmetic in the Fourth Form, the study of Algebra is begun.

GEOGRAPHY.

The course extends over three years. In the Second Form, the characteristics of the various geographical features of the earth's surface, soil, hills, mountains, valleys, rivers, oceans, are studied, and then the main features of the geography of the earth as a whole. The Third Form takes up anew the study of physical characteristics in an advanced book, for half the year, and devotes the remainder to a thorough study of Europe. The Fourth Form completes the detailed survey of the earth, and takes an extra course in the geography of Turkey and Egypt.

A good series of maps is in use, and a collection of lantern slides is being formed. Map drawing is required of the students.

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION.

The course begins with instruction in the contents of the English Bible, and with some of the main facts of Biblical History, and memorizing of selected passages. A detailed account of the Bible story is thus studied. After its completion, the life of Christ and the life of St. Paul are taken up, with reference both to their historical and their spiritual bearings. The course is thorough and forms an excellent basis for the higher instruction in the Collegiate Department.

Synopsis of the Course of Study.

Instruction throughout is in English, except the courses in Arabic, French, and Turkish.

First Form.

ENGLISH :—Reading, *Baldwin's First and Second Readers*, *Little Reader*, *Craik's Bow-wow and Mew-mew*; Object Lessons, *Murché's combined Science and Geography Reader* (upper division). Translation, *Jessup's First Lessons in English* (lower division); written and oral exercises with definition and use of words, 14 hours a week.

ARITHMETIC :—*West's Elementary Arithmetic*, exercises in addition, subtraction, multiplication, and simple fractions. 2 hours a week.

BIBLE :—Selections from the Bible Story. 2 hours a week.

ARABIC :—Reading, *Mejāni ul-Adab*, No. 1; oral instruction in elementary grammar; composition. 4 hours a week.

PENMANSHIP :—English, vertical system, books Nos. 1 and 2; Arabic, instruction in formation of large and small letters. 4 hours a week.

Second Form.

ENGLISH :—Reading, *Baldwin's Third Reader*; *Grimm's Tales*; paraphrasing; elementary grammar; exercises in dictation, composition, and conversation; *Wood's Word Building*. 4 hours a week.

Object Lessons; exercises in observation of simple experiments, and practice in describing the thing observed. 2 hours a week.

ARITHMETIC :—*West's Elementary Arithmetic* completed; notation, the four elementary processes, decimal and common fractions, systems of money. 4 hours a week.

GEOGRAPHY :—Elementary notions of Physical Geography; the geography of the earth as a whole, the continents, seas, and principal countries; *Tarr and McMurry's Home Geography*. 2 hours a week.

BIBLE :—*Foster's Story of the Bible*; selections from the *Psalms*. 2 hours a week.

ARABIC :—Reading and paraphrasing, *Siyāhat ul-Masīhi*; oral instruction in elementary grammar; exercises in composition. 4 hours a week.

FRENCH :—(Elective). Reading, *Dent's First French Book*; regular verbs; elements of grammar; conversation; composition. 4 hours a week.

TURKISH :—(Elective). Reading, *Lutaif i Asar*, No. 1; oral exercises in conversation and elementary grammar; dictation and composition. 4 hours a week.

PENMANSHIP :—English, vertical system, books Nos. 2 and 3; Arabic, instruction of first year continued. 4 hours a week.

Third Form.

ENGLISH :—Reading, *Heart of Oak Books*, No. 3; *Hawthorne's Wonder Book and Tangleword Tales*; study of idioms; word formation, *Wood's Word Building*; written exercises on the lesson; essays; Grammar, *Reed and Kellogg's Graded Lessons in English*; the English verb in all its forms and uses. 5 hours a week.

ARITHMETIC :—*Wentworth's Grammar School Arithmetic*; decimals and through compound quantities; mental arithmetic. 4 hours a week.

GEOGRAPHY :—Elementary Physical Geography; meaning of geographical terms; detailed study of the geography of Europe; *Herbertson's School Geography*. 3 hours a week.

BIBLE :—*Foster's Story of the Bible* completed. 2 hours a week.

ARABIC :—Reading, *Kalilah wa Dumnah*; etymology, *Tib ul 'Arf*, completed; syntax begun; composition. 4 hours a week.

FRENCH :—(Elective). Reading, *Dent's First French Book*; conversation; composition; elementary grammar. 4 hours a week.

TURKISH :—(Elective). Reading, *Talimi Kuraat*, No. 1; oral exercises in conversation and elementary grammar; paraphrasing, dictation, and composition. 4 hours a week.

PENMANSHIP :—In English, books Nos. 3 and 4 of vertical system are used. In Arabic, copy books are assigned according to the ability of the student. 4 hours a week.

DRAWING :—*The "Official" Drawing Books*.

Fourth Form.

ENGLISH :—Reading, *Hawthorne's Wonder Book*; *Scott's Quentin Durward*; *The Little Londoner*; review of grammatical principles; analytic study of the sentence and paragraph, with practice in constructive English; idioms; word formation, *Wood's Word Building*; study of the elementary principles involved in wishes, conditions, and indirect discourse. 2 hours a week.

- ETHICS :—*Comegy's Primer of Ethics* ; conversational discussion of principles of every-day morals ; written exercises. 2 hours a week, first term.
- MATHEMATICS :—*Wentworth's Grammar School Arithmetic* completed ; *Hall and Knight's Algebra* begun. 4 hours a week.
- GEOGRAPHY :—*Herbertson's School Geography* completed ; oral instruction on the geography of Turkey ; map drawing. 4 hours a week, first term ; 6 hours a week, second term.
- BIBLE :—*Stalker's Life of Christ* ; *Life of St. Paul*. 2 hours a week.
- ARABIC :—Elementary grammar, *Kawaid ul-Jalileh*, No. 2 ; parsing and analysis of sentences ; reading, *Mejāni ul-Adab*, No. 3 ; composition. 4 hours a week.
- FRENCH :—(Elective). *Grammaire (Première Année) par P. Larousse* ; *Cent Petits Contes* ; *Dent's Second French Book*. Exercises in composition, dictation, and conversation. 4 hours a week.
- TURKISH :—(Elective). Reading, *Talimi Kuraat*, No. 2 ; review of grammar ; syntax ; *Mihri's Mukhtasar Sarfi Osmani* ; dictation, composition, conversation. 4 hours a week.
- PENMANSHIP :—English, books Nos. 5 and 6 in the vertical system. Arabic instruction continued.
- DRAWING :—*The "Official" Drawing Books*.

METHOD OF INSTRUCTION.

The daily recitations, enforced and illustrated by oral and written exercises, form the basis of the student's work. There are regular hours for study, always under the superintendence of instructors. All classes are divided into at least two divisions, for the sake of increased efficiency in teaching. It is the constant endeavor to develop the reasoning faculties of the mind and to lay the foundation for a thorough intellectual training.

EXAMINATIONS AND STANDING.

Examinations are held at the close of each term of the college year. Written recitations are conducted monthly in all subjects. The marks of each student are reported and registered each month. In the system of marks, ten is the maximum. If a student's yearly average falls below six, or if his mark is below six in two studies, he is not allowed to advance with the class, but must repeat the year's work. If his yearly average is six or more,

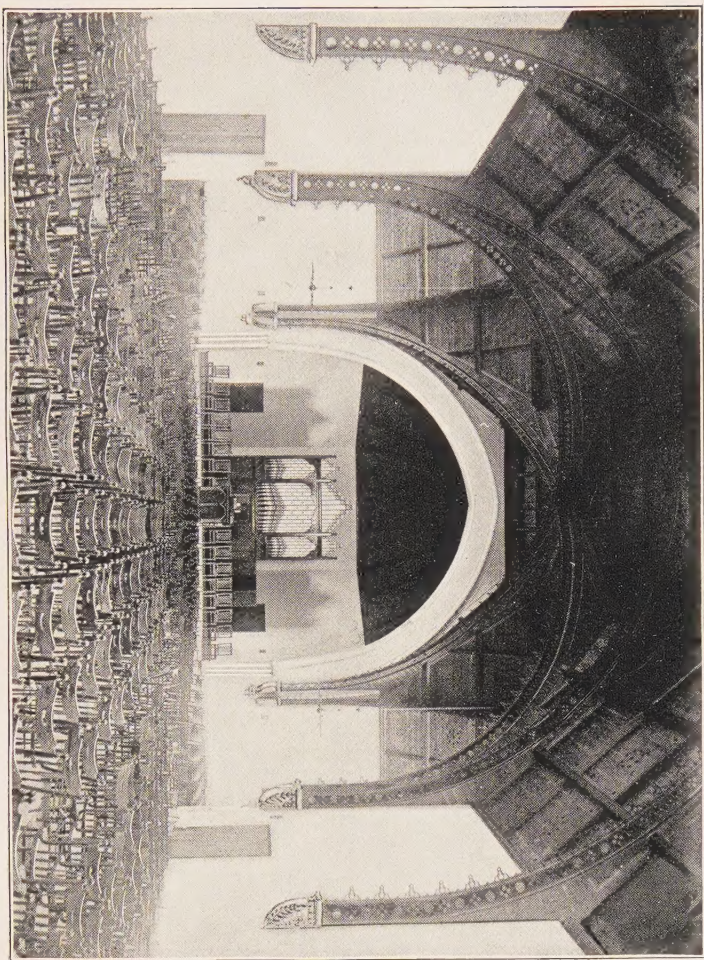
but his mark in one study is below six, he may advance with the class provided he passes an examination in that study at the beginning of the following year.

DISCIPLINE.

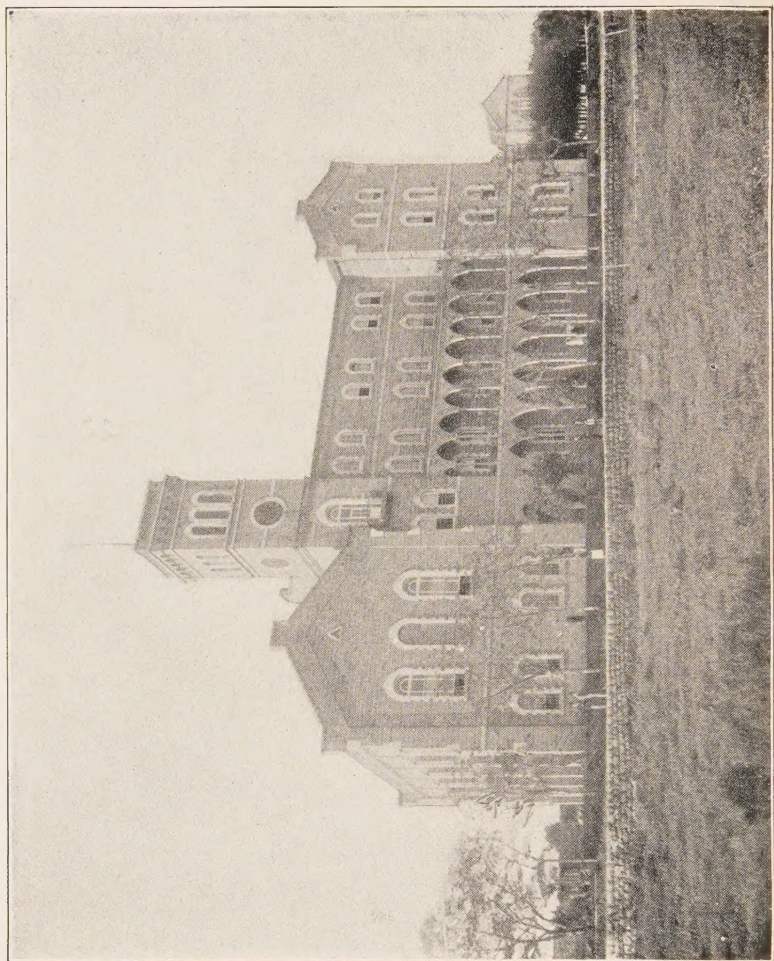
The assistant principal and nine instructors reside in the buildings, and the school is under their constant care. All non-resident students are required to live within the college grounds. There are regular hours for study and for recreation. Students are not permitted to leave the grounds oftener than once a month, and this privilege is dependent on satisfactory conduct. Smoking is forbidden on the college grounds and in the college buildings. The aim of all the discipline is to train students into manly, straightforward character, and to teach them habits of diligence and earnestness in study.

CERTIFICATES.

Students satisfactorily completing this course of study receive a certificate which entitles them to entrance into the Freshman class of the Collegiate Department, or into the first year of the School of Commerce.



ASSEMBLY HALL. Interior.



MAIN BUILDING.

COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT.

Faculty and Instructors.

REV. DANIEL BLISS, D.D., *President; Moral Philosophy and Biblical Exegesis.*

REV. HARVEY PORTER, Ph.D., *History and Psychology.*

ALFRED ELY DAY, M.A., *Zoölogy, Geology and Botany.*

WALTER BOOTH ADAMS, M.A., M.D., *Chemistry.*

REV. JOHN W. NICELY, M.A., *English, Logic and Economics.*

JABR M. DUMIT, B.A., *Arabic.*

A. CHAMOREL, B.A., *French.*

H. C. J. CHARBONNIER, B.A., *French.*

RAYMOND S. DUGAN, B.A., *Mathematics and Astronomy.*

PHILIP H. FRASER, M.A., *English.*

JAMES A. PATCH, S.B., *Physics and Physical Geography.*

EDWIN A. BECK, B.A., *Geometry and Physiology.*

LIEUT. VOLMER KROHN, B.A., *Physical Drill.*

Collegiate Department.

ADMISSION.

Candidates for admission to the Freshman Class must be at least 14 years of age, and must present satisfactory certificates as to moral character. Graduates of the Preparatory Department, of the Sidon Academy, and of the Bishop Gobat Memorial School, are received without examination; all other applicants are examined in the following subjects:—

ENGLISH:—Reading, with special regard to pronunciation and accent; a short composition, correct in spelling and grammar; elementary grammar; conversation. It is necessary that the candidate be able to speak English correctly and with some degree of fluency, and to understand it when spoken. Mere ability to translate is not sufficient.

MATHEMATICS:—Arithmetic, with metric system; Algebra, to simple equations.

ELEMENTS OF MODERN GEOGRAPHY.

The above examinations are conducted entirely in the English language.

ARABIC (for Arabic-speaking students only):—Elementary grammar (as *Miftāḥ ul-Misbāḥ*); analysis of sentences; a short composition; reading.

FRENCH:—Elements of grammar, including the treatment of the noun, the article, the adjective, the pronoun, and the verb. This examination is conducted in the French language, and candidates must be able to read easy prose, and reproduce it in their own words in French.

TURKISH:—Students electing Turkish in place of French must pass a satisfactory examination showing ability to pursue the work in Turkish in Freshman year.

Candidates for advanced standing must pass examinations on all subjects of the course previous to the year which they desire to enter. Candidates for admission to the Senior class are not accepted after the beginning of the college year.

The attention of intending applicants is called to the importance of special preparation for these examinations, as they form the only ground for admission. Students not appearing at the scheduled time are charged a small fee for examination.

EXPENSES.

Tuition is £5 stg. per year. The charge for board is £12 stg. at the general table, or £25 stg. at the special table which provides a special cuisine. This sum does not include room-rent. Two-thirds of the entire sum must be paid in advance, before entrance; the remaining third is due immediately after Easter vacation. The College supplies an iron bedstead and a straw mattress; the student must provide all other necessities, must be prepared to pay in advance for his text-books, and must arrange for his own washing.

In case of departure before the end of the year, for any reason, the College returns the amount overpaid for board only after retaining £1 stg. of this amount. No part of the tuition fee or rent of private rooms is returned. The diploma fee is £1 stg., payable before graduation. *All checks or money orders should be made payable to Stuart D. Jessup, Treasurer.*

ROOMS.

Students desiring private rooms can obtain them by paying the year's rent in advance, provided application is made before the general assignment of rooms. Application should be made early, as the number of rooms for rental is limited.

Course of Study.

The course of study of the Collegiate Department extends through four academic years. All studies are required, French and Turkish being, however, mutually exclusive electives. The following is a statement of the various courses of instruction.

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION.

THE PRESIDENT.

The President gives weekly expositions of the Bible to each class, with the special aim of bringing out its moral and spiritual teaching as applied to the needs of daily life. These lectures are informal in character, and students are at all times encouraged to ask questions and to present their difficulties in matters of religious faith and practice.

PHILOSOPHY.

THE PRESIDENT—PROF. PORTER—PROF. NICELY.

MORAL PHILOSOPHY. This course, conducted by the President, extends through the second half of the Senior year. The

text-book is Hopkins' Law of Love and Love as a Law, but the time is largely spent in discussion of practical questions of morals such as arise in ordinary business and social relations with our fellow-men.

PSYCHOLOGY. Instruction is given in Psychology by Prof. Porter in Senior year, during the first term, and a greater part of the second term. It includes a study of the mental powers as revealed in consciousness, with due reference to their physical basis as determined by physiological investigations, and to the distinction between the physical and psychical elements of mental processes.

HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY. After the completion of the course in Psychology, a series of lectures is given, embracing a brief survey of the History of Philosophy, with a criticism of some of the leading systems of ancient and modern times.

LOGIC. Instruction in Logic is given by Prof. Nicely in alternate years, second term, to the Senior and Junior classes combined. After a short study of Formal Logic (*Jevons*), Inductive Logic (*Hibben*) is taken up with considerable thoroughness. The subjects studied are fully illustrated from the processes and results of modern science, in a way to show both the value and the limitations of the inductive type of reasoning. The whole course is designed primarily to aid the student in accurate modes of thought, and in power of discrimination in scientific reading.

HISTORY AND ECONOMICS.

PROF. PORTER—PROF. NICELY.

HISTORY. The course in history extends through three years. In Sophomore year the outlines of ancient history are studied, including some references to the arts, sciences, and literature of ancient nations; the instruction is illustrated by the various archæological specimens found in the museum of history and archæology. In Junior year as full a study of mediæval and modern history is made as time will permit. The course in Senior year embraces constitutional history, chiefly that of England, and the philosophy of history, which aims to gather up the threads of the whole course and weave them into a general view of all human history.

The instruction in Sophomore and Junior years is given chiefly through text-books, that of Senior year by text-book and lectures.

ECONOMICS. A course in Economics is given in alternate years, second term, to the Senior and Junior classes combined. The work is based on Walker's Political Economy as a text-book, with supplementary lectures and studies.

PHYSICAL AND NATURAL SCIENCES.

PROF. DAY—PROF. ADAMS—MR. DUGAN—MR. PATCH—
MR. BECK.

PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY. (Mr. Patch.) This course is given throughout the Freshman year. The proximity of the sea and the Lebanon mountain-chain make it possible to supplement the recitations with many interesting illustrations of the phenomena described in the text.

PHYSIOLOGY. (Mr. Beck.) Recitations are held throughout the Freshman year. Enlarged models of special organs, the entire bony skeleton, *papier maché* manikins, and various apparatus belonging to the Medical Department are available for purposes of demonstration.

PHYSICS. (Mr. Patch.) The laboratory for Physics is extremely well fitted with instruments for fully illustrating, by experiment and demonstration, the principles of Physics. The course in Physics constitutes the main scientific course of Sophomore year, and great stress is laid upon thoroughness and accuracy in the study of this branch.

CHEMISTRY. (Prof. Adams.) At present the course in Chemistry, given during the first term, Junior year, is identical with that of the Medical and Pharmaceutical Departments. Hereafter, a course in Theoretical and Laboratory Chemistry, especially designed to meet the needs of the students of the Collegiate Department, will be given in alternate years to Juniors and Seniors combined, alternating with the course in Logic and Political Economy.

ZOOLOGY AND BOTANY. (Prof. Day.) Zoölogy is taught during the second term of Junior year; Botany, with plant analysis, occupies the first term of Senior year. Specimens from the herbarium and the museums, and *papier maché* models of organs and forms not easily examined in nature, are used to extend the range of illustration. The direct study of specimens from nature forms the greater part of both branches, the laboratories of Zoölogy and Botany being well fitted with microscopes, dissecting apparatus, specimens in alcohol, formaldehyde, etc.

GEOLOGY. (Prof. Day.) This course is given in the first term of Senior year. The large number of specimens found in the geological museum, and the natural features of Mount Lebanon, to which excursions are occasionally made, afford valuable aid to the study of Geology.

ASTRONOMY. (Mr. Dugan.) The finely equipped Observatory, a description of which may be found on page 13, gives the class in Astronomy ample opportunity to see both the actual use of astronomical instruments and the wide range of celestial objects through the telescope. The course is given throughout the Senior year,

MATHEMATICS.

MR. DUGAN—MR. BECK.

Instruction is given in Mathematics as follows :—

Freshman year :—Algebra, including parts of Higher Algebra.

Sophomore year :—Plane, Solid and Spherical Geometry ; original demonstrations of theorems ; applications to mensuration, with solution of numerical problems.

Junior year :—Plane Trigonometry, with practical use of logarithms in calculation. Surveying, with field exercises. Spherical Trigonometry, with applications to the celestial sphere. Analytical Geometry ; straight line, loci, circle, parabola, ellipse, hyperbola.

Great prominence is given throughout to the solution of exercises and problems. The constant aim of the course is to furnish efficient training of the logical faculties of the mind, and at the same time to give some insight into the practical value and usefulness of mathematical study.

LANGUAGE COURSES.

ARABIC :—PROF. DUMIT.

The greater part of this course in Freshman and Sophomore years is devoted to the study of the higher Arabic Grammar (*Ibn 'Aḳīl* or *Arjūzi*). In addition, selections from classical authors are carefully studied. Frequent essays are required. The Juniors and Seniors study Rhetoric and Prosody (*ul-Khawāṭir ul-Ḥisān* and *Falsafat ul-Balâghat*), versification, and different kinds of composition, the rendering of poetry into prose and prose into poetry, and literary criticism. They carefully study selections from the poets, both as to meaning and method. Original essays and orations are required of each student. Arabic rhetorical are held every second week.

ENGLISH :—PROF. NICELY—MR. FRASER.

The Freshman year is devoted to a thorough study of structural English. An analytic and synthetic study of the following details is pursued : the verb in all its modifications, with emphasis on mood and tense meanings ; the sentence, with all its modifying constructions ; conditions ; indirect discourse ; sequence of tenses ; general principles of punctuation ; and letter writing. This work is supplemented by selections from the Fifth Reader, original essays, and extempore composition, both oral and written.

The work of Sophomore year is in the main constructive. At the beginning of the year, a rapid but careful review of the previous year is held. The more difficult parts of the Sixth Reader,

selections from Irving's Sketch Book, Scott's Lady of the Lake, and Shakespeare's King John and Julius Cæsar are studied. More elaborate essays and carefully analyzed disputations are required, with the aim of developing an exact idiomatic use of the language.

The first term in Junior year is given to a study of the principles of Rhetoric and their application; special study is given to the writing of essays, orations and debates. The second term is devoted to the study of one of Shakespeare's plays, Tennyson's In Memoriam, and selections from the English Classic Series. This course is designed to familiarize the students not only with the language, but also with the thought of the best English writers. Essays are required on subjects cognate to the work of the course.

In the Senior year, a brief course in the history of English and American literature is given. The Outlines of Shaw and Backus are followed in the main. Deviations from the text are made in order to read and analyze a few of the best works of the great periods. The transitional periods and minor writers are given only such attention as is necessary to indicate their relation to the great periods and master writers.

It is the aim of the course to furnish the students with such literary facts as are necessary to awaken a lively interest in literature and to create a desire for the careful reading of the best authors.

A public exercise, consisting of declamations and orations, is held every second week throughout the four years.

FRENCH :—PROF. CHAMOREL—PROF. CHARBONNIER.

The course in French extends through Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years, and the first term of Senior year. Instruction is given entirely through the medium of the French language, thus making a practical knowledge of the language a necessity to the students. The course in French is not required of those who may elect the course in Turkish.

TURKISH :—MR. BOGHOSIAN.

The course in Turkish is an elective, mutually exclusive with French, and the same number of hours is assigned to it as to French. This course has recently been organized, and all classes are pursuing work of a somewhat elementary character. Instruction is given in reading, grammar, rhetoric, Turkish literature; essays and declamations are required. In succeeding years the course will be expanded and developed. Turkish is the language of instruction.

Students, having elected either Turkish or French, are not allowed to change from one course to the other except for special and good reasons approved by the Faculty.

Synopsis of the Course of Study.

Freshman Year.

- ARABIC :—Higher grammar, *Ibn-'Akil* ; essays ; reading from *ul-Hariri* and *Adab ud-Din wa ud-Dunya*. 5 hours a week.
- ENGLISH :—Reading and paraphrasing, *Nelson's Fifth Reader* ; *English Classics* ; Grammar, *Reed and Kellogg* ; essays and extempore composition ; declamation. 5 hours a week.
- FRENCH (*Elective*) :—*Grammaire Larousse, Première Année* ; *lecture, conversation et composition*. 4 hours a week.
- TURKISH (*Elective*) :—Reading, *Talimi Kuraat, No. 3* ; Higher Grammar, *Mihri's Montarvel Sarfi Osmani*, and *Zubde i Nahv i Osmani* ; analytic study of the sentence and paragraph ; declamations. 4 hours a week.
- MATHEMATICS :—*Wentworth's Higher Algebra*. 5 hours a week.
- PHYSIOLOGY :—*Walker's Physiology*. 2 hours a week.
- PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY :—*Geikie*. 2 hours a week.
- BIBLE :—Expository lectures. 1 hour a week.

Sophomore Year.

- ARABIC :—Higher grammar ; essays ; rhetoric, *Dumit's ul-Kharwâtir ul-Hisân* ; reading from *Adab ud-Din wa ud-Dunya* and *ul-Mutanabbi*. 5 hours a week.
- ENGLISH :—Reading and paraphrasing, *Sixth Reader, English Classic Series, Shakespeare's Julius Cæsar*, ; Grammar, *Reed and Kellogg*, reviewed ; essays and declamations. 4 hours a week.
- FRENCH (*Elective*) :—*Grammaire Larousse, Première Année* ; *rédactions* ; *lecture, Renz. Conversation et composition*. 4 hours a week.
- TURKISH (*Elective*) :—Christomathy, *Mihri's Mezak i édëbiyat i Osmaniye* ; *Montarvel Sarf i Osmani* finished ; principles and terminology of official letters ; compositions and declamations. 4 hours a week.
- MATHEMATICS :—Plane, Solid, and Spherical Geometry, *Wentworth* ; Mensuration. 3 hours a week, first term ; 4 hours a week, second term.
- HISTORY :—Outlines of Ancient History, *Myers*. 4 hours a week.
- PHYSICS :—*Avery's Elements of Natural Philosophy*. 4 hours a week, first term ; 3 hours a week, second term.
- BIBLE :—Expository lectures. 1 hour a week.

Junior Year.

- ARABIC :—Rhetoric, *Dumit's ul-Khawâfir ul-Hisân* ; essays and orations ; study of poetical selections, *ul-Mutanabbi*. 3 hours a week.
- ENGLISH :—Rhetoric, *Hart* ; *Shakespeare's Macbeth* ; *Tennyson's In Memoriam* ; essays and declamations. 3 hours a week.
- FRENCH (*Elective*) :—*Grammaire Larousse* ; *Lecture, Renz* ; *Réductions* ; *conversation et composition*. 3 hours a week.
- TURKISH (*Elective*) :—Turkish Literature ; *'Ameli ve Nazari onsul u Kitabet, Rishad Bey* ; exercises in official letters and documents ; composition and declamation. 3 hours a week.
- MATHEMATICS :—Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, *Crockett* ; Surveying, with field work ; Analytical Geometry, *Bowser*. 4 hours a week, first term ; 2 hours a week, second term.
- HISTORY :—*Myers' Medieval and Modern History*. 4 hours a week.
- LOGIC [1901-'02] :—Deductive Logic, *Jevon* ; Inductive Logic, *Hibben* ; 3 hours a week, second term, alternate years.
- ECONOMICS [1902-'03] :—*Walker's Political Economy*. 3 hours a week, second term, alternate years.
- CHEMISTRY :—Inorganic and Organic Chemistry, *Simon*. Lectures on Mineralogy. 6 hours a week, first term.
- ZOÖLOGY :—Lectures. 4 hours a week, second term.
- BIBLE :—Expository lectures. 1 hour a week.

Senior Year.

- ARABIC :—Rhetoric and Prosody, *Dumit's Falsafat ul-Balâghat* ; literary criticism ; essays, orations and poems ; study of poetical selections, *Bayân wa ul-Badî' wa ul-'Arûd ; ul-Majalli* ; 3 hours a week.
- ENGLISH :—English Literature, *Shaw and Backus* ; *Paradise Lost, Books I. and II. ; Hamlet* ; essays, declamations, and orations. 3 hours a week.
- FRENCH (*Elective*) :—Review of the course. 2 hours a week, first term.
- TURKISH (*Elective*) :—Principles of Turkish Law ; criminal and commercial law ; essays. 2 hours a week, first term.
- MORAL PHILOSOPHY :—*Hopkins' Law of Love and Love as a Law*. 4 hours a week, second term.
- LOGIC [1901-'02] :—Deductive Logic, *Jevon* ; Inductive Logic, *Hibben*. 3 hours a week, second term, alternate years.
- ECONOMICS [1902-'03] :—*Walker's Political Economy* ; 3 hours a week, second term, alternate years.

HISTORY :—Constitutional History of England, *Rannie*, and lectures on the philosophy of history. 3 hours a week.

PSYCHOLOGY :—*Baldwin's Elements of Psychology*. 4 hours a week.

HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY :—Lectures.

ASTRONOMY :—*Young's Elements of Astronomy*. 2 hours a week, first term; 3 hours a week, second term.

BOTANY :—*Gray's Lessons in Botany*, and *Post's Flora of Syria*. 3 hours a week, first term.

GEOLOGY :—*Le Conte*; Lectures. 3 hours a week, first term.

BIBLE :—Expository lectures. 1 hour a week.

EXAMINATIONS, STANDING, AND GRADUATION.

There are two regular examinations during the year : an oral examination at the end of the first term in February, and a written examination at the end of the college year.

The results of the term examinations are combined with those of the recitations to decide the grade of the student during the year. The maximum grade is ten; the passing grade is five. If at the completion of any subject, a student's grade, as determined by the combination of his examination and recitation marks, falls below five, he is conditioned, and must be re-examined in that subject. If a student is conditioned in two studies, he is entitled to the privilege of re-examination in those studies, but he must remove at least one of the two conditions before he may proceed with his class. If a student is conditioned in three studies, he is not allowed to proceed with his class. All conditions must be removed before the next regular examination.

Students who satisfactorily complete the course of study are granted the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

DISCIPLINE.

All non-resident students of the Freshman and Sophomore classes are required to live within the college grounds; Junior and Senior students have the option of living outside except when, in the judgment of the Faculty, the liberty so gained is not for the best interests of the student. There are regular hours for study and for recreation; attendance upon the scheduled study hours is obligatory upon all Freshmen and Sophomores. Students are not permitted to leave the grounds except at stated intervals; this privilege being dependent on satisfactory conduct. Smoking is forbidden on the college grounds and in the college buildings. The aim of all discipline is to train students into manly, straightforward, self-reliant character, and to teach them habits of diligence and earnestness in study.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

The Arabic Literary Society, which is under the direction of the Faculty, and is presided over by the Professor of Arabic, includes all the Arabic-speaking students of the department, membership being obligatory. Meetings are held on alternate Friday evenings. This society is of practical use in developing the powers of the students in oratory and disputation, and in affording valuable training in the method of conducting public meetings. The annual open meeting, to which the public is invited, is held in Assembly Hall near the close of the year.

The English Literary Society meets on alternate Friday evenings under the supervision of one of the instructors. Membership is voluntary. The order of exercises includes debates, disputations, orations and essays.

The Greek Literary Society includes Greek-speaking students, of all departments. Membership is optional. The main purpose of this society is to afford opportunity for study of Greek literature and to gain facility in the use of English.

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL.

REV. DANIEL BLISS, D.D., *President.*

Instructors.

EDWARD F. NICKOLEY, B.A., *Principal.*

Book-keeping, Arithmetic and English.

EDWIN A. BECK, B.A.

*Commercial Geography and History of Commerce ; Typewriting
and Stenography.*

NAJIB I. SHAHIN, B.A.

Arabic.

GUISEPPE PARINI.

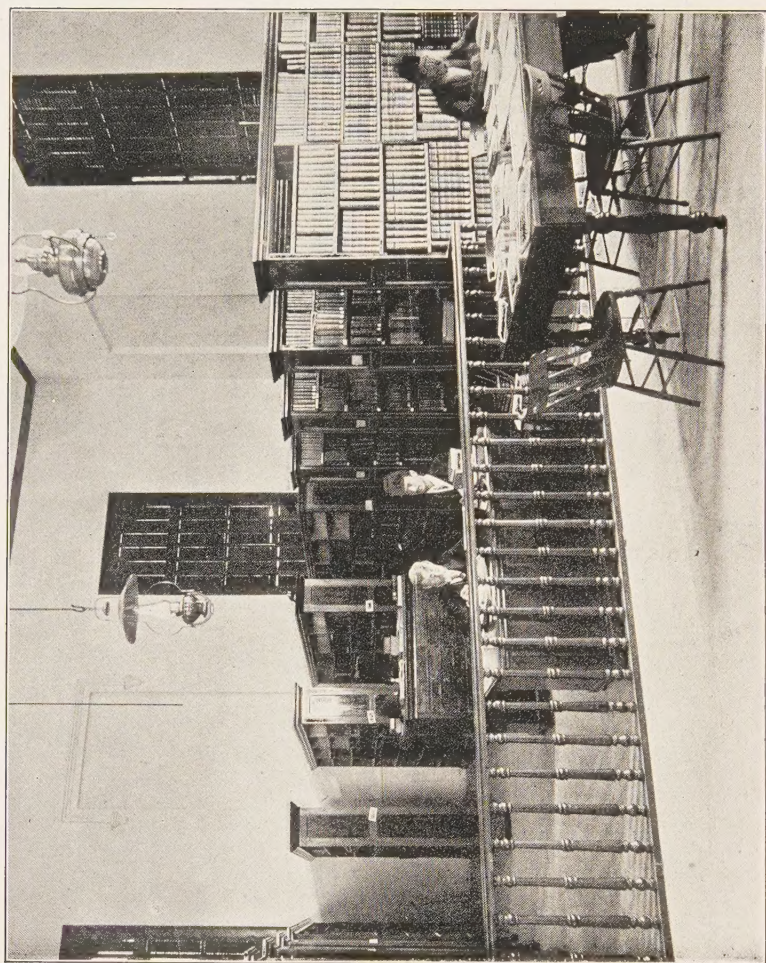
French.

MUGGERDITCH BOGHOSIAN, B.A.

Turkish.



ADA DODGE MEMORIAL HALL.



LIBRARY.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE.

The rapid growth of commercial industries and relations in the Levant is opening unprecedented opportunities for profitable and useful careers in business life. A demand has arisen, and is rapidly growing, for educated men who have been trained with a special view to fitting them for leadership along the lines of these advances. In view of these facts, the College has opened a new department, the School of Commerce, with such a course of study as seems best adapted to educate students in the modern methods employed in commerce. The course has been planned in every detail with a special consideration for the needs peculiar to this part of the world. The school aims to equip students not merely for subordinate positions in commercial and industrial establishments, but especially for the leading and more responsible places that are constantly opening as the result of this rapid commercial expansion of the Levant.

The study-rooms and dormitories of Ada Dodge Memorial Hall, recently vacated by the Preparatory School, are devoted to the use of this department.

ADMISSION.

Candidates for admission to the School of Commerce must be at least sixteen years of age, and must present satisfactory certificates of good moral character. Graduates of the Preparatory Department are received without examination; all other applicants are examined in the following subjects:—

ENGLISH:—Reading, with special regard to pronunciation and accent; a short composition, correct in spelling, grammar and idioms; elementary grammar; conversation. It is necessary that the candidate be able to speak English correctly and with some degree of fluency, and to understand it when spoken. Mere ability to translate is not sufficient.

MATHEMATICS:—The whole subject of arithmetic as outlined in the course of study of the Preparatory Department; great emphasis is laid on rapidity and accuracy in simple operations involving practical application of the fundamental principles of arithmetic, including the metric system, ordinary and decimal fractions, and the most common weights and measures. Algebra, to simple equations, is also required.

MODERN GEOGRAPHY :—Physical and political geography, with special emphasis on the geographical relations of Europe and the districts of Asia and Africa which border on the Mediterranean. The examination tests candidates' practical working knowledge of the physical and political characteristics of localities.

The above examinations are conducted entirely in the English language.

ARABIC (for Arabic-speaking students only):—Reading, elementary grammar (as *Miftâḥ ul-Misbâḥ*) ; analysis of sentences ; a short composition on an assigned subject.

FRENCH :—Elements of grammar, including the treatment of the noun, article, adjective, pronoun and verb ; reading ; impromptu composition. The examination is conducted in the French language, and candidates must be able to read easy prose and to reproduce it in their own words in French.

TURKISH :—Students electing Turkish in place of French must pass a satisfactory examination showing ability to pursue the work of the course.

The attention of intending applicants is called to the importance of special preparation for these examinations, as they form the only basis for determining admission. Applicants must show proficiency in their native language in reading, composition and penmanship.

No students are received after November 1. Students are not admitted to advanced standing by examination, but must pursue the entire course from the beginning.

EXPENSES.

The tuition fee is £10 stg. per annum. The charge for board with sleeping accommodations in one of the general dormitories, is £12 stg. at the general table, and £25 stg. at the special table which provides a special cuisine. This sum does not include room rent. Two-thirds of the entire sum must be paid in advance, before entrance ; the remaining third is due immediately after the Easter vacation. The College supplies an iron bedstead and a straw mattress ; the student must provide all other necessities, must be prepared to pay in advance for his text-books and stationery, and to arrange for his own washing.

In case of departure before the end of the year, for any reason, the College returns the amount overpaid for board only, after retaining £1 stg. of this amount. No part of the tuition fee or rent of private rooms is returned. The diploma fee is £1 stg., payable before graduation. *All checks and money orders should be made payable to Stuart D. Jessup, Treasurer,*

ROOMS.

Students desiring private rooms can obtain them by paying the year's rent in advance, provided application is made before the general assignment of rooms. Application must be made early, as the number of rooms available is limited.

Course of Study.

LANGUAGES.

ENGLISH :—The course in English aims to accomplish two purposes; first, to familiarize the student with the written forms involved in commercial correspondence and business transactions, emphasis also being placed on the correct and effective *oral* use of English; and second, a careful study of such literature as will best serve as a basis for composition and at the same time broaden the student's conception of the scope of English literature. Much practice is given in note-taking, dictation, abstracting, and in writing impromptu articles on selected subjects.

The same general plan of work is continued throughout the course, but in the second year the aim is to give the student practice in preparing the more complicated and elaborate forms of commercial papers and to increase his versatility in the more advanced forms of composition.

ARABIC, FRENCH, TURKISH :—The work in these courses is designed to give the student practical use of each language as it is used in business. Much conversational work is given in connection with the reading, and all written forms and themes are assigned with the definite purpose of increasing the student's vocabulary, and familiarizing him with the ideas and expressions commonly used in business transactions. Literary studies in these courses are pursued only so far as they may profitably serve as a basis for the more practical work aimed at, but no pains are spared to give the student the greatest breadth of ideas and the most perfect command of the language possible.

PROFESSIONAL COURSES.

BOOK-KEEPING :—During the first year the work consists of the simpler methods of keeping accounts, and is intended to acquaint the student with the terms and forms employed in business transactions, and with the fundamental principles

that underlie all scientific book-keeping. All papers and letters involved in the transactions are prepared by the student, thus giving him not merely the knowledge of how it is done, but also providing much valuable practice in actually performing those tasks which will constitute an important part of his work in a business career.

At the opening of the second year the two classes are organized to represent a typical commercial community with well equipped and carefully managed offices representing all the principal lines of business. The advanced class has charge of the more complex operations, each student in his turn serving a sufficient length of time in each of the offices to enable him to become thoroughly familiar with the forms and methods of that department. The beginning class enters into business relations with these concerns, under the careful direction of the teachers. In every way, less emphasis is laid on what is merely theoretical, but every effort is made to reproduce as closely as possible the actual operations of every-day business life. During the second year the students are given instruction in searching faulty and defective accounts in the different branches of commercial industries.

Supplementary to the work in Book-keeping is given a course of instruction in Business Methods, in which a close study is made of the details of the more complex transactions. Banking, insurance, transportation, commission and brokerage, real estate, clearing-house and exchange are each studied carefully, and the student is then given an opportunity to put his knowledge into practice in the actual business operations which he is obliged to carry on with the other members of the class. As often as possible, progressive business men are secured to lecture to the class on those subjects which they are especially qualified to discuss as a result of their experience in these lines.

Throughout all the work the highest standard of business integrity is encouraged. In the dealings students have with each other this is insisted upon, and the highest ideals are constantly held before the students in this particular. A course of lectures is given in the second year on Business Policy and Business Ethics.

BUSINESS ARITHMETIC:—A knowledge of the fundamental processes of Arithmetic is taken for granted. The course is particularly designed to enable the student to acquire the greatest rapidity, consistent with accuracy, in the operations involved in his work. A mere knowledge of the rules and methods is

not considered sufficient ; repeated drills and exercises are given throughout the course. The greater part of the year is devoted to the problems involving percentage, such as discounts, brokerage, taxes, duties, partnership, stocks and bonds, bankruptcy, domestic and foreign exchange, equation of accounts, partial payments, and the numerous problems that arise in banking.

COMMERCIAL GEOGRAPHY :—This course is based on the previous knowledge of political and positional geography acquired by the student before admission. The course deals principally with the countries bordering on the Mediterranean and with those countries which stand in the closest commercial relations with the Levant. These countries are studied with special attention to exports and imports, leading products, prevailing languages, seaports and manufacturing centers, sea routes and other means of communication. The most important articles of trade are studied directly from specimens as far as possible, with the purpose of familiarizing the student with the nature, origin and manner of production of each article, and with the facts which regulate values. Special instruction is given with a view to enabling the student to distinguish between real and imitation articles of trade.

HISTORY OF COMMERCE :—The course in history is designed to familiarize the student with the great events of the past that have exerted an influence upon commerce and have been influential in determining industrial development. Such a knowledge of the commercial aspect of history is of very practical use in qualifying the student to estimate the probable outcome of the commercial tendencies of the present time. Beginning with the most primitive form of barter, the history of trade is followed through its successive stages of development in order to give a thorough understanding of the elaborate systems of to-day.

ECONOMICS :—No highly theoretical study of economics is pursued, but the attention of the student is directed to the great principles underlying the social system, and to the special economic condition of the present time, as the relation between society and industry, monetary systems, monopolies, labor problems, credit, production and consumption, interest and profit, etc.

COMMERCIAL LAW :—A close study is made of those rules and laws that are recognized by all commercial nations. The systems prevailing in the Mediterranean countries are studied in detail, and application is made of all these principles in practical cases. International law is taken up so far as it concerns trades and industries. A special study is made of the laws of contracts, principals and agents ; banking ; insurance ; bankruptcy, and similar subjects.

TYPE-WRITING :—Provision is made for those students who may elect instruction and practice in the use of the type-writer. This, as well as instruction in shorthand, must, if elected, be taken in connection with the regular course. A fee is charged for the use of the instruments; a deposit also is required to cover possible breakage. Students planning to take this course are encouraged to provide their own machines.

Synopsis of the Course of Study.

First Year.

- ENGLISH :—Reading, and study of standard works of fiction; Shakespeare and Irving; composition. 4 hours a week.
- ARABIC :—Composition; review of grammar; reading, *Majani-ul-Adab*. 4 hours a week.
- FRENCH :—Composition, conversation, reading, and study of *La Grammaire (La Rousse)*. 4 hours a week.
- TURKISH (*Elective*) :—Reading, *Talimi Kuraat, No. 3*; Higher Grammar, *Mihri's Montavvel Sarfi Osmani* and *Zubde i Nahv i Osmani*; analytic study of the sentence and paragraph. 4 hours a week.
- ARITHMETIC :—*Jackson's Commercial Arithmetic*; mensuration and percentage. 5 hours a week.
- BOOK-KEEPING :—Single entry, introduction to double entry; journal, ledger, with auxiliary books used in ordinary business. 10 hours a week.
- COMMERCIAL GEOGRAPHY :—*Pitman's Commercial Geography*, with supplementary reading. 3 hours a week, first term.
- GENERAL HISTORY :—(Preparatory to study of history in second year). 3 hours a week, second term.

Second Year.

- ENGLISH :—Continuation of work of first year. 4 hours a week.
- ARABIC :—(*Elective*). 4 hours a week.
- FRENCH :—(*Elective*). 4 hours a week.
- TURKISH :—(*Elective*). 4 hours a week.
- ADVANCED BOOK-KEEPING :—Special books as used in different kinds of business. 8 hours a week.

BUSINESS METHODS :—Reading, lectures. 3 hours a week.

HISTORY OF COMMERCE :—3 hours a week.

ECONOMICS :—Text-book, with supplementary reading. 3 hours a week, first term.

COMMERCIAL LAW :—*Code Napoleon*. English Commercial and Maritime Regulations. 3 hours a week, second term.

TYPE-WRITING :—(*Elective*). Note-taking and speed practice. 3 hours a week.

METHOD OF INSTRUCTION.

The first object in all courses is to make the work practical. A mere knowledge of rules is not sufficient, but the student must be able to apply to the affairs of every-day business life the principles derived from his studies. Neat and careful work is insisted upon in all departments. Forms and exercises carelessly executed are not accepted. Habits of order and system must be formed by all students.

English is the only language of instruction in all the professional courses. The classes in the language courses are conducted each in its own language.

Students who do not show proficiency in the theoretical or practical work, or who lack diligence, will be dropped.

DISCIPLINE.

All non-resident students are required to live within the college grounds. Permission to leave the grounds, based on satisfactory conduct, is given at regular intervals. Smoking is forbidden on the college grounds and in the college buildings. Attendance upon the scheduled study-hours is obligatory.

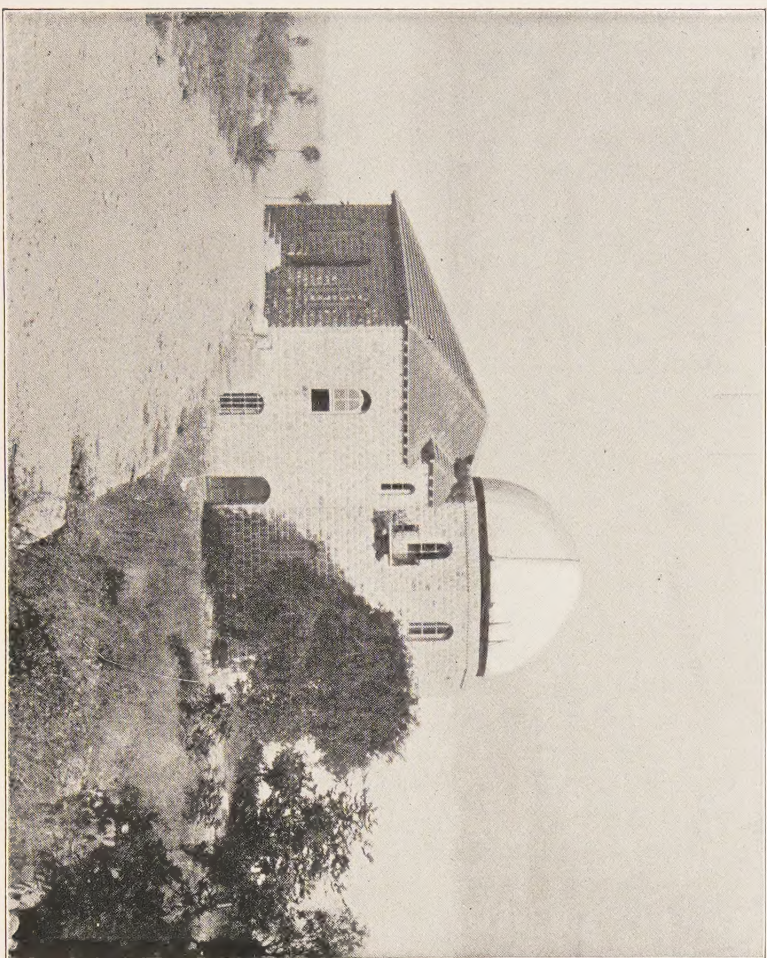
EXAMINATIONS, STANDING, AND GRADUATION.

Two regular examinations are held, one at the close of the first term, the other at the end of the year. Both oral and written examinations are given at these times; the standing of the student is determined by the combined grades of these examinations together with the grade secured on the recitation work and written reviews throughout the year. The maximum grade is ten; the passing grade is six. If at the completion of a subject the student's grade falls below six, he must pass a second examination in that subject before he can be admitted to any further examinations of higher standing; if a student fails in two subjects, but the grade in both is above four, he may proceed with his class upon

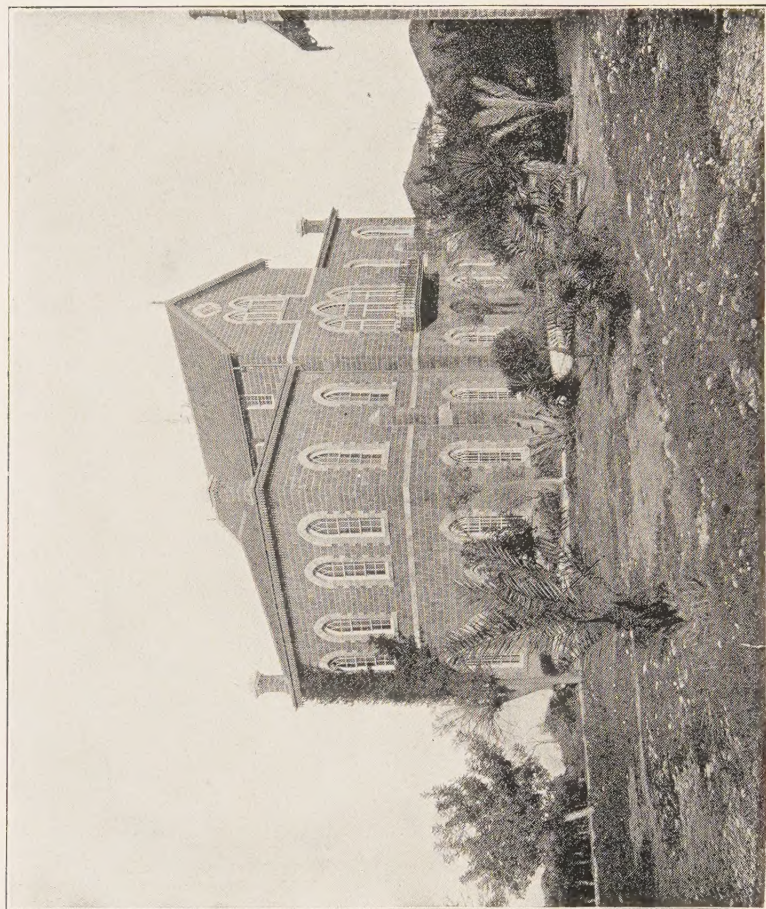
removing one of his conditions, but both must be removed before he can take examinations of higher standing. Should a student receive less than six, but four or more than four in three subjects, or should he receive less than four in two subjects, he is required to repeat the year.

Delinquents will be examined orally and in writing. All delinquents must present themselves for examination on the Tuesday next preceding the opening of college, or on the Monday next preceding the beginning of college after the Christmas vacation.

Students who satisfactorily complete the course are granted a certificate setting forth their attainments in the branches they have pursued.



OBSERVATORY.



MEDICAL HALL.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

Faculty.

REV. DANIEL BLISS, D.D., *President.*

REV. GEORGE E. POST, M.A., M.D., D.D.S., *Surgery.*

HARRIS GRAHAM, B.A., M.D., *Practice of Medicine, Pathology,
Bacteriology.*

ALFRED ELY DAY, M.A., *Botany, Zoölogy, Histology.*

WALTER BOOTH ADAMS, M.A., M.D., *Chemistry, Materia Medica,
Therapeutics, Dermatology.*

REV. CHARLES A. WEBSTER, B.A., M.D., *Anatomy, Diseases of
the Eye and Ear.*

FRANKLIN T. MOORE, M.A., M.D., *Obstetrics, Gynecology, Physio-
logy, Hygiene.*

DAUD F. AFTIMUS, PH.G., *Practice of Pharmacy.*

JAMES A. PATCH, S.B., *Analytical and Pharmaceutical Chemistry.*

Medical Department.

ADMISSION.

The minimum age for admittance to the Schools of Medicine and Pharmacy is seventeen.

Candidates for admission must pass satisfactory examinations in the following subjects :—

ENGLISH :—Reading, composition, grammar and conversation.

MATHEMATICS :—Arithmetic (metric system), Algebra, Plane Geometry.

PHYSICS :—Equivalent of course in the Collegiate Department.

FRENCH or TURKISH.

These examinations are all, with the exception of the last, conducted in the English language. Ability to use English with ease and correctness is of the greatest importance, since it is the language of all the instruction in the department.

Students who have satisfactorily completed the Sophomore year of the Collegiate Department and graduates of certain approved colleges are qualified to enter without examination.

Students who desire to become candidates for the degree of Doctor of Medicine of the University of the State of New York, are required to complete the Junior year of the Collegiate Department before entering, or to have had other preliminary education satisfactory to the University.

Students will not be admitted into the Medical Department after November 1st, and are not permitted to change from one department to another after December 1st.

EXPENSES.

The fee for tuition in this department is £10 stg. per annum. Graduates of the Syrian Protestant College, of Robert College, of Central Turkey College, of Anatolia College, and of Euphrates College, are received for £5 stg. The charge for board is £12 stg. at the general table, and £25 stg. at the special table, with special cuisine. This does not include room rent. *All checks or money orders should be made payable to Stuart D. Jessup, Treasurer.*

Two-thirds of the annual payment *must be paid in advance*; the remaining third is payable immediately after Easter vacation.

There are the following special fees for practical courses :— Chemical Analysis, £1 stg.; Histology, 2 silver majidies; Zoölogy, 1 silver majidie.

The fee for the final certificate is £5 stg., payable before graduation.

In case of departure before the end of the year, for any reason, the College returns the amount overpaid for board only, after retaining £1 stg. of this amount; no part of the tuition fee or rent of private rooms is returned.

BUILDINGS.

The department occupies the Medical Hall and the Chemical Laboratory. The Medical Hall contains two amphitheatres suitable for lectures and demonstrations, the museums of zoölogy, anatomy, surgery, and pathology, and the zoölogical, histological and bacteriological, and physiological laboratories. The Chemical Laboratory contains two analytical laboratories and a pharmaceutical laboratory. A separate fire-proof building containing incubators, thermostats, etc., is especially designed as a laboratory in connection with bacteriology and embryology. Further particulars concerning these laboratories will be given under the description of the equipment and courses of study.

The George E. Post Science Hall, which is in process of erection, will afford increased accommodation for lecture-rooms, and laboratories and museums of natural science.

Morris K. Jesup Hall, containing a number of small private rooms, is devoted to medical students who may desire to live within the college enclosure while providing for board outside; students wishing to rent these rooms should make early application.

JOHANNITER HOSPITAL.

The Hospital, founded and supported by the Knights of the Johanniter Order of Germany, is under the medical and surgical care of the Faculty of the College. It is situated near the College, and has ample accommodations for all branches of its administration. The Hospital is a stately building in one of the most salubrious situations in the city; it contains eighty-three beds for patients, and is furnished with all the conveniences and appliances necessary to its efficiency. The nursing corps consists of eight Deaconesses of Kaiserswerth, who are aided by native servants. About 500 patients are treated in the Hospital during the year. A large proportion of these are surgical cases, and the students assist at all operations; they also attend the daily treatment of all cases.

In addition to the Hospital there is a commodious building for the daily clinics, at which over fourteen thousand cases were treated during the past year. The students attend the clinics and assist at the examination of all patients, and in the numerous minor operations of surgery which are there performed.

Instruction in the clinic is so arranged that each professor handles only the clinical material belonging to his particular branch, thus concentrating the student's attention on the subject in hand. During the present year, the schedule of clinics is as follows :—

MONDAY AND THURSDAY :—

Surgery. DR. POST.

Diseases of the Eye and Ear. DR. WEBSTER.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY :—

Internal Medicine. DR. GRAHAM.

Skin Diseases and Electro-Therapeutics. DR. ADAMS.

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY :—

Diseases of Women. DR. MOORE.

LIBRARY.

The medical library, which is included in the general library of the College, numbers about 1200 volumes. It includes medical dictionaries in English and French, and other books of reference, many of the latest and best works in the various branches of medical science, and a number of costly books of plates. There are also several of the prominent medical journals, American, English and French, on the reading-room table. The library is open daily to students for consultation and for drawing of books.

Courses of Instruction.

The course of study is graded, and extends over four academic years of nine months each. Following are statements of the courses of instruction, together with some account of laboratory and other equipment, and hospital facilities, in each department.

BOTANY AND ZOÖLOGY.

PROF. DAY.

BOTANY. The course in Botany extends throughout the first year. Gray's Lessons in Botany is the text-book. With the aid of Post's Flora of Syria, a considerable number of plants are examined and classified. The course is further illustrated by a fine series of charts and *papier maché* models, and by microscopical demonstrations.

A description of the botanical museum and the herbarium will be found on page 14.

ZOÖLOGY. Instruction in Zoölogy in the second term, first year, includes lectures and recitations, with demonstrations of typical specimens, supplemented by the use of charts and *papier maché* models of animals and of organs not accessible or easily examined in nature. A good general knowledge of comparative anatomy and physiology is imparted. There is also a course of practical work in the laboratory, including a study of the gross and microscopic structure of some of the most important available types of animal life.

LABORATORY AND EQUIPMENT. The laboratory is at present in Medical Hall, but on the completion of Science Hall, it will be removed to commodious quarters especially designed for it. It is provided with tables, dissecting dishes, etc., and with apparatus for obtaining and preserving animals for examination. The zoölogical museum has been described on page 14, and the specimens and models there found, together with a fine series of charts in the Library, are available for illustration in the class-room.

CHEMISTRY.

PROF. ADAMS—MR. PATCH.

In this department, instruction is given throughout the first year, averaging nine hours a week:—in the first term, class-room instruction in inorganic chemistry, with experiments, six hours a week; laboratory work in analytical chemistry, four hours a week; second term, organic and physiological chemistry, four hours a week; laboratory work, four hours a week. Special attention is devoted to chemical analysis. The students are taught to analyse inorganic compounds, to detect the most commonly occurring medicinal alkaloids, to examine both qualitatively and quantitatively the healthy and pathological fluids and solids of the body, as urine, pus, urinary deposits, and calculi. They are also given a practical course in animal toxicology, and water analysis.

Simon's Chemistry is used as a text-book, and is supplemented by lectures and experiments.

THE CHEMICAL LABORATORY. The Chemical Laboratory contains an analytical laboratory for qualitative and quantitative analysis, with desks for sixty-four students; a pharmaceutical laboratory for work in practical pharmacy; and a photographic dark-room.

The chemical collection contains nearly all the elements, and a large number of organic and inorganic salts and acids for analytical and experimental work. The laboratory is also supplied with a

good set of apparatus for analytical work and for class-room experiments, and new pieces are being added from year to year.

THE CHEMICAL SOCIETY. A society has been organized among the students and under the supervision of the professor of Chemistry for discussing the history and discoveries of chemistry and their practical application to the arts and sciences. The meetings are held fortnightly. The exercises consist of a short paper reviewing some item of current chemical interest, and a lecture upon some important subject in the field of chemistry. The work is found to be a valuable supplement to that of the class-room.

BACTERIOLOGY AND HISTOLOGY.

PROF. GRAHAM—PROF. DAY.

BACTERIOLOGY. The instruction in Bacteriology consists of didactic work in connection with the course in Pathology, and a short practical course in the laboratory during the last term of the fourth year. Here the students have an opportunity to see the method of using the latest apparatus for bacteriological research. The whole course is as practical as possible, designed especially to be an aid in making correct and scientific diagnosis.

HISTOLOGY. A practical course of four hours a week is given during half of the first year. In this time students become familiar with the manipulation of the microscope and the preparation and mounting of specimens. A considerable number of specimens of normal and morbid tissues are studied in detail.

LABORATORY. The Laboratory occupies one wing in Medical Hall, and a small fire-proof building which provides additional facilities. It is furnished with the latest and best apparatus necessary for carrying on work in this department, containing steam and dry sterilizers, incubators, apparatus for the examination of air, earth, and water for germs, and for the cultivation of the same, and all the necessary instruments for this line of investigation. It also possesses a new microscope, the best made by Carl Zeiss, the whole system of lenses being apochromatic with compensating eye-pieces; and the necessary apparatus for micro-photography and projection, by the same maker. In addition there are microscopes for student's use, a Becker support-microtome capable of cutting sections to one five-hundredth of a millimeter in thickness, and other apparatus for work in this department. This room is also fitted for instruction of students in practical histology and pathology. There is a microscopic cabinet containing a considerable and growing collection of slides of both normal and morbid tissue.

ANATOMY.

PROF. WEBSTER.

The course in Anatomy extends through the first and second years, five hours a week. At the end of the first year, an examination is held in half the subject; the examination at the end of the second year covers the whole subject. The repetition of the course, with daily quizzes on the lessons, and the double examination, ensure great thoroughness in the study of this subject. Students of the second year have a course in practical work.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

PROF. MOORE.

PHYSIOLOGY. In the study of Physiology, great effort is made to ensure a thorough understanding of the natural functions and processes of the human body. Especial emphasis is laid on all points where physiology touches pathology and physical diagnosis, and the physiological action of the more important drugs is studied and as far as possible demonstrated. It is the aim of the course to prepare the student for a scientific and appreciative study of disease. Lectures and recitations are held five hours a week throughout the second year.

HYGIENE (1901-'02). The course in Hygiene is given in alternate years to the fourth and third years combined, three hours a week throughout the year. As far as possible practical demonstration of the theories of sanitation is given, and the general subject of prophylaxis receives careful study. A course of lectures is given bearing upon local peculiar conditions. During the second term a portion of the time assigned is devoted to a series of lectures on Medical Jurisprudence and Toxicology.

MATERIA MEDICA AND THERAPEUTICS.

PROF. ADAMS.

Instruction in Materia Medica and Therapeutics extends over two years. Students of the second year, pursuing a course in Materia Medica, have five hours a week of recitations, lectures, examination of physical properties of drugs, and drill in Latin prescription writing. The course takes up posology, the preparations and the physiological and therapeutic actions of medicines. The cabinet of Materia Medica contains crude drugs and official preparations illustrating the American and British pharmacopœas.

The course in Practical Therapeutics is given three hours a week, alternate years, to the Senior and Junior classes combined,

It is designed in part as a review of the former course, but more especially to study the use of medicines and other remedial measures from the standpoint of disease and the ordering of foods for the sick. Hare's Practical Therapeutics is the text-book.

ELECTRO-THERAPEUTICS. A course of lectures is given in electro-therapeutics, and in the clinic for electrical treatment the students in sections are given practical instruction in the manipulation of the different kinds of batteries and electrodes. This department is provided with electrical apparatus for the treatment of nervous and various other disorders.

DERMATOLOGY.

PROF. ADAMS.

Instruction in the Diseases of the Skin is given as follows: recitations, lectures, and demonstrations on wax models and plates three hours a week, second term, to the combined Senior and Junior classes, alternate years; practical work in the clinic twice a week throughout the year in sections; clinical lectures on cases in the hospital. Neumann's colored plates and a large number of excellent wax models, made by Tramond of Paris, are constantly used in the instruction. Bulkeley's Manual of Skin Diseases is the text-book used.

OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY.

PROF. MOORE.

Instruction in these branches is given to students of the Senior and Junior classes combined, in alternate years, three hours a week. In Obstetrics, King's text-book is used for recitations, and the instruction is supplemented by lectures and manipulations on the manikin. During the second term, Gynecology is taught, with Hart and Barbour's text-book as a basis for recitations. Throughout the year, practical demonstrations are given twice a week in the gynecological clinic to small sections of the classes, and all cases admitted to the hospital for operation and treatment are available for further demonstration.

DISEASES OF THE EYE AND EAR.

PROF. WEBSTER.

These subjects are taught to students of the Senior and Junior classes combined, three hours a week, first term, alternate years. In addition to the daily recitations, practical instruction is given at the clinic twice a week throughout the year, and also in connection with the operations and cases received into the hospital

for treatment. The students have ample opportunity for making examinations themselves, and for practising the minor operations. In the equipment of this department are ophthalmoscopes, perimeter, and Javal's ophthalmometer, as well as wax models and colored plates.

PATHOLOGY AND PRACTICE OF MEDICINE.

PROF. GRAHAM.

Didactic instruction is given five hours weekly throughout two years to Senior and Junior classes combined. In addition, four hours a week are devoted to special clinical work at the medical clinic, in which Senior and Junior students take part; cases for examination and diagnosis are given to each student. Every morning the Senior and Junior students accompany the professor in his hospital rounds and study the cases at the bedside, each student writing a certain number of case-histories. They have also the benefit of instruction given at such autopsies as are held.

The Hospital contains a laboratory fitted with microscope, centrifugal machine, chemical reagents, and other appliances for practical work in clinical diagnosis. The histological cabinet of the College contains many specimens illustrating pathological changes in different organs, and an opportunity is given for the microscopic examination of these specimens during the study of each special organ.

SURGERY.

PROF. POST.

The instruction in Surgery is based on the American Text Book of Surgery with the addition of clinical lectures and demonstrations, throughout two years. The Senior and Junior classes are combined.

CLINICAL INSTRUCTION. The clinical instruction in surgery is of three kinds. (1) The polyclinics twice a week, when special attention is given to the diagnosis of new cases, and the minor operations. (2) The bedside instruction in the wards of the Hospital, in which the students watch the progress of the cases, receive lectures on those which present special features of interest, and are drilled in dressings and manipulations and in reporting cases. (3) Operative Surgery. Besides a complete course of operations performed on the cadaver under the direction of the professor, the students enjoy many of the privileges usually accorded only to a staff of resident surgeons, such as directly assisting at all operations in the Hospital, anæsthetising, and actually performing selected operations, under supervision, upon

the patients; the opportunities for the administration of anæsthetics are so frequent that they become thoroughly familiar with this most important art.

Students are expected to furnish themselves with such instruments as are necessary for performing the operations in the surgical laboratory.

MUSEUM AND EQUIPMENT. The Surgical Museum is rich in specimens of fractures, dislocations, necrosis, caries, otitis and rachitis. It contains a collection of tumors preserved in alcohol, and foreign bodies removed by operation, and wax models of various diseases. Also a collection of plaster casts, illustrating orthopedic and plastic surgery. Besides a skeleton, articulated in such a manner as to facilitate the production and reduction of the various dislocations, the museum contains a large assortment of splints, of instruments for the reduction of dislocations, and of orthopedic apparatus. The collection of vesical, urethral, renal, and ureteral calculi numbers over 450 stones. Many of those removed by lithotomy have been sawn in two and polished, to display their structure, and a classified catalogue, including a tabular view of their clinical history, is preserved with the collection. Lectures in this museum, on the different classes of objects which it contains, form a part of the course of instruction.

One of the most important and practical features of the surgical equipment is a powerful Röntgen-ray apparatus capable of producing skiagraphs of any portion of the human body. In connection with this instrument is a gas engine and storage battery. Demonstrations are frequently made upon patients suffering from the presence of foreign bodies, such as needles, bullets, etc.

Synopsis of the Course of Study.

First Year.

CHEMISTRY :—Inorganic Chemistry, lectures and recitations, with demonstrations and experiments before the class. 6 hours a week, first term.

Organic Chemistry. 4 hours a week, second term.

Chemical Analysis, laboratory work. 4 hours a week.

ANATOMY :—Lectures and recitations, with demonstrations. 5 hours a week; examination on work of the year.

HISTOLOGY :—Lectures and recitations; practical work in the laboratory. 4 hours a week, first term.

BOTANY :—Lectures and recitations with demonstrations and analyses of plants. 3 hours a week,

ZOÖLOGY :—Lectures and recitations. 4 hours a week, second term. Practical laboratory work. 4 hours a week, second term.

Final examinations, written and oral, in all completed subjects.

Second Year.

ANATOMY :—Lectures and recitations, with demonstrations. 5 hours a week. Practical work. Final examination on whole subject.

MATERIA MEDICA AND THERAPEUTICS :—Lectures, recitations, and examinations of physical properties of drugs, with exercises in prescription writing. 5 hours a week.

PHYSIOLOGY :—Lectures and recitations, with demonstrations. 5 hours a week.

Final examinations, written and oral, in all subjects.

Third Year.

THEORY AND PRACTICE OF MEDICINE (begun) :—Lectures and recitations. 5 hours a week.

Attendance in sections at polyclinic. 4 hours a week.

Clinical lectures in the hospital. 3 hours a week, attendance in sections.

SURGERY (begun) :—Lectures and recitations. 5 hours a week.

Attendance in sections at polyclinic. 4 hours a week.

Clinical lectures and demonstrations in the hospital. 2 hours a week, attendance in sections.

Attendance at surgical operations in the hospital. 4 hours a week.

OBSTETRICS (1900-'01) :—Lectures and recitations. 3 hours a week, first term, alternate years.

GYNECOLOGY (1900-'01) :—Lectures and recitations. 3 hours a week, second term, alternate years.

Attendance in sections at polyclinic.

Clinical lectures in the hospital.

THERAPEUTICS (1900-'01) :—Lectures and recitations. 3 hours a week, alternate years.

DERMATOLOGY (1901-'02) :—Lectures and recitations, with demonstrations on wax models. 3 hours a week, second term, alternate years.

Attendance in sections at polyclinic.

Clinical lectures in the hospital.

HYGIENE (1901-'02) :—Lectures and recitations. 3 hours a week, alternate years.

Final examinations, written and oral, in all completed subjects.

Fourth Year.

THEORY AND PRACTICE OF MEDICINE (completed) :—Lectures and recitations. 5 hours a week.

Attendance in sections at polyclinic. 4 hours a week.

Clinical lectures in the hospital, with bedside instruction. 3 hours a week, attendance in sections.

SURGERY (completed) :—Lectures and recitations. 5 hours a week.

Attendance in sections at polyclinic, with minor operations. 4 hours a week.

Clinical lectures and demonstrations in the hospital. 2 hours a week, attendance in sections.

Assistance in operations in the hospital. 4 hours a week.

HYGIENE :—Course begins in 1901. Lectures and recitations. 3 hours a week, alternate years.

DISEASES OF THE EYE AND EAR (1900-'01) :—Lectures and recitations. 3 hours a week, first term, alternate years.

Attendance in sections at polyclinic.

Clinical lectures in the hospital.

BACTERIOLOGY :—Practical laboratory work. 2 hours a week, second term.

MEDICAL JURISPRUDENCE :—Lectures. 1 hour a week, second term, alternate years.

Final examinations, written and oral, in all subjects.

TEXT-BOOKS.

The following list comprises the text-books used in the Medical Department. Students are required to provide themselves with these books.

Gray's Lessons in Botany.

Post's Flora of Syria and Palestine.

Gray's Anatomy.

Simon's Chemistry.

Hare's Practical Therapeutics.

Kirkes' Physiology, edited by Halliburton.

King's Manual of Obstetrics.

Hart and Barbour's Manual of Gynecology.

Bulkley's Manual of Diseases of the Skin.

Reese's Medical Jurisprudence and Toxicology.

Swanzy's Hand-book of Diseases of the Eye.

Pritchard's Diseases of the Ear.

The American Text-Book of Surgery.

Strümpell's Text-Book of Medicine.

METHOD OF INSTRUCTION.

The instruction is based largely on recitations from text-books, thus requiring constant application and study on the part of the student. These recitations, however, are frequently supplemented by lectures and demonstrations, and practical work by the student is introduced wherever possible. Great prominence is therefore given to laboratory work in the first and second years, and to clinical and hospital work in the later years of the course. As the classes are divided into small sections for hospital instruction, it is thus made almost individual in its nature, and the opportunities for witnessing and assisting in surgical operations and for the study of medical cases, under the direction of the professors, is quite exceptional. Throughout the whole course, the college aims to give thorough and practical instruction, and also to require thorough and practical work on the part of the student.

ATTENDANCE.

Attendance at all exercises, both recitations and hospital and clinical work, is obligatory; no excuses are accepted except for good cause.

EXAMINATIONS.

WRITTEN EXAMINATIONS.—A written examination is held at the completion of each study. The mark for this examination is added to the general average for the whole course in that study, and the result divided by two. If a student thus obtains a grade of more than 50 per cent., he shall be entitled to present himself for the oral examination, which is held during the same academic year. But any student who fails to obtain the grade above indicated in a single branch, may come up for a second written examination in that branch at the beginning of the next academic year. Any student who fails in the written examination of two or more branches is not allowed to proceed with his class, but is required to review the entire course for the year in which he failed.

ORAL EXAMINATIONS.—Any student who fails at an oral examination, is referred to the oral examination at the beginning of the next academic year. Any student who, at the completion of this second examination, shall have failed in two or more branches shall be turned back to the class in which he has failed, and be required to review the course of that year.

All deficiencies in examinations, both written and oral, must be made up before admittance to any further examinations can be

granted. Examinations for delinquents are held on Tuesday (written) next before the opening of the college in October, the orals being held on the day college opens. Any student failing to appear for examination at the appointed time is charged a small fee for his examination.

FINAL CERTIFICATES.

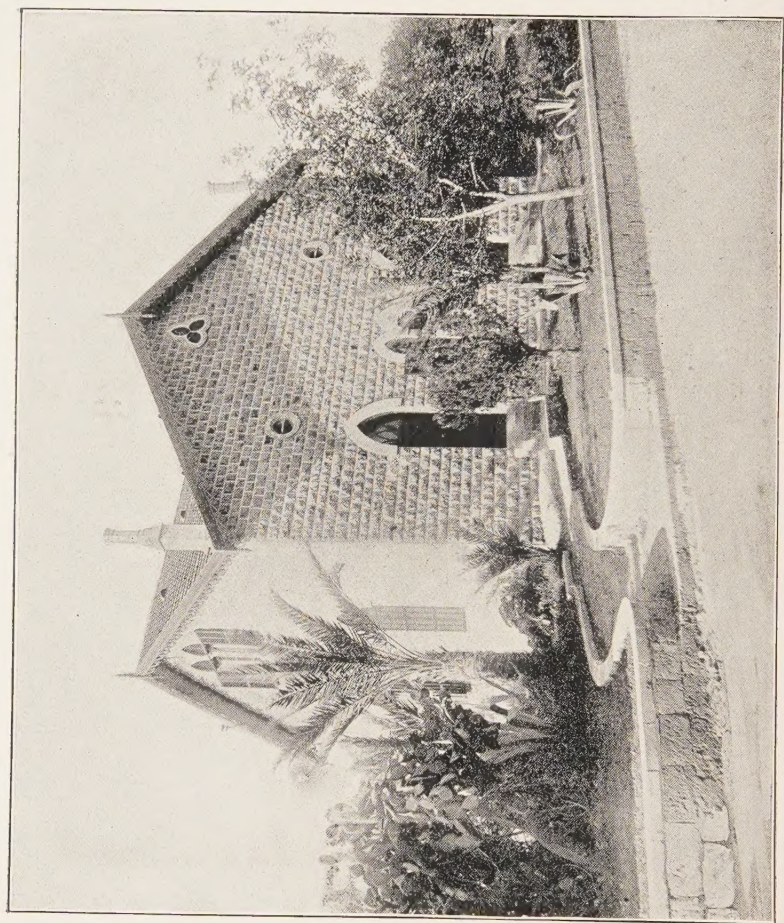
Students who satisfactorily complete the course of study, passing all examinations, both written and oral, receive a certificate of studies, which entitles them, by Vizierial order, to appear before the Imperial Medical School at Constantinople for examination for the Imperial degree of Doctor of Medicine and Surgery.

These certificates are recognized by the Egyptian government, and entitle the holders to enter into practice in Egypt without further examination.

These certificates also entitle the holders to appear before the Examiner of the University of the State of New York (the official examining board of that State), for examination for the degree of Doctor of Medicine and Surgery, *provided that they have had satisfactory preliminary education.* Those preparing in the Collegiate Department of this college, are required to complete the Junior year, excepting those who have completed the Sophomore year prior to August 1st, 1896.



THE JOHANNER HOSPITAL.



CHEMICAL LABORATORY. FRONT VIEW.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY.

The requirements for admission, the tuition and other fees, and the regulations concerning examinations, are the same as for the Medical School, with the exception, as noted below, of the requirement of practical work.

Course of Study.

The course of study in Pharmacy covers two years, and consists of the following subjects: Materia Medica, Posology and Prescription-writing, through two years; Chemistry, inorganic, organic, and pharmaceutical, with courses in qualitative and quantitative analysis and practical toxicology, through two years, averaging nine hours a week; Botany, with special reference to the medical and Syrian floræ; Zoölogy; Theory and Practice of Pharmacy, with recitations and lectures, and with practical work in making officinal preparations and compounding prescriptions in the Pharmaceutical Laboratory.

Before admission to the final examinations, each student must present a satisfactory certificate of having had not less than six months' practical work in a pharmacy, three months of which must have been in the long vacation.

Synopsis of the Course of Study.

First Year.

BOTANY:—Recitations and lectures, with plant analysis. 3 hours a week.

CHEMISTRY:—Inorganic and Organic; recitations and lectures, with experiments before the class. 6 hours a week, first term; 4 hours a week, second term.

Chemical Analysis, practical laboratory work. 4 hours a week.

Pharmaceutical Chemistry.

MATERIA MEDICA:—Recitations and lectures, with exercises in writing and correcting prescriptions. 5 hours a week.

Examinations, written and oral, in all subjects.

Second Year.

ZOOLOGY :—Lectures and recitations, with demonstrations. 4 hours a week, second term.

CHEMISTRY :—Review of didactic work of first year. 6 hours a week, first term ; 4 hours a week, second term.

Chemical Analysis, practical laboratory work. 4 hours a week.

Pharmaceutical Chemistry.

MATERIA MEDICA :—Review of course. 5 hours a week.

PHARMACY :—Lectures and recitations. 2 hours a week.

Practical Pharmacy, laboratory work. 2 hours a week.

Examinations, written and oral, in all subjects.

Text-Books. Gray's Lessons in Botany ; Post's Flora of Syria and Palestine ; Simon's Chemistry ; Bruce's Materia Medica ; Remington's Practice of Pharmacy.

FINAL CERTIFICATE.

Students who satisfactorily complete the course of study, passing all the examinations, written and oral, are given a certificate of studies, which entitles them, by Vizierial order, to appear before the Imperial Medical School at Constantinople for examination for the Imperial Diploma of Pharmacist.

Holders of this certificate are admitted directly to practice in Egypt without further examination.

THE
SCHOOL OF BIBLICAL ARCHÆOLOGY
AND PHILOLOGY.

This School was established by a vote of the Trustees of the Syrian Protestant College, January 25th, 1887.

The aim and scope of this department are in brief as follows :

1. To enable ministers and other scholars to pursue Biblical, philological, and archæological studies in the lands of the Bible, in a manner easier and more economical than can be done by individual effort.
2. To facilitate the further exploration of the geography, archæology, natural history, ethnology, and religions of the East, and to publish the results of the same in such form as shall best serve the cause of Biblical scholarship.

To attain these objects it is proposed to establish a chair of Biblical Archæology and Philology, and perhaps in time other chairs; and to increase the present facilities of the college in these lines. There have lately been added to the library a large number of books bearing on the subjects within the scope of the School, and it is proposed to make this collection as complete as may be necessary for the wants of its students. The museum of archæology already contains a collection of objects illustrating Oriental history, and this will be increased. The geological and zoölogical collections are of great interest to Bible students, and the herbarium contains most of the species and varieties of plants of Syria and Palestine, and is the basis for Dr. Post's Flora of the country.

The government of this School is in the hands of the Trustees and Board of Managers of the Syrian Protestant College.

For the present, the existing facilities of the college may be enjoyed on the following terms :

1. All students will defray their own expenses to and from Syria.
2. Board, lodging, washing, fuel, and light will be furnished in the college during the academic year, for £50 (\$250), two-thirds of which are payable in advance, and the remainder at the beginning of the spring term. No board will be furnished in the college during the long summer vacation. Rebate at the rate of £4 a month will be allowed on all absences of

more than two weeks during the college year. Eligible arrangements for board during the summer months can be made in Lebanon, or in other salubrious portions of Syria and Palestine, at the expense of the students, after their arrival on the ground.

3. The annual fee for tuition will be £10 (\$50), payable in advance. Regular instruction will be given by native teachers in Hebrew, Syriac, and Arabic. Should there be less than three students, the instruction will be at their expense, and no charge will be made for tuition.
4. The registration fee will be £1 (\$5).

The library, museums, and other regular facilities of the college will be open to the students of this School.

At the proper season for travelling, the students will be assisted in organizing tours on the most favorable terms obtainable in the country.

It may aid students in making their plans to know that it is not probable that they could earn any portion of their expenses, while in the East, by teaching or otherwise.

Inquiries respecting this School, or donations for its current or permanent funds, or books for its Library, may be sent to the Treasurer of the College, or to any of the Trustees.

N.B.—First-class passage all the way by sea can be obtained for a minimum of \$145, as follows: by the North German Lloyd from New York to Naples \$90; Naples to Port Said \$40; Port Said to Beirut on the French steamer \$15. Second-class passage by the same lines, for \$100: New York to Naples \$60; Naples to Port Said \$30; Port Said to Beirut \$10.

Low rates may also be obtained from Liverpool by the Prince Line, direct to Beirut, touching at various Mediterranean ports.

STUDENT.

James M. Jewett, Ph.D.,

St. Paul, Minn., U.S.A.

(Professor of Semitic Languages, University of Minnesota).

STUDENTS.

*Medical Department.***Fourth Year.**

As'ad Selim Ayyûb,	<i>Judeidet-Merj-'Uyûn.</i>
Garabed Babik Babikian, B.A., (Central Turkey College, 1897.)	<i>Aleppo.</i>
Sotiri Nikûla Dûmânî,	<i>Alexandria, Egypt.</i>
Muhammed Amîn Yûsuf Kâz'ûn,	<i>Kabb-Ilyâs.</i>
Nazaret Kevork Nalbandian, B.A., (Central Turkey College, 1896.)	<i>'Aintâb.</i>
Ni'meh Khalil Nucho,	<i>Nazareth.</i>

Third Year.

Antranig Garabed Arakelian,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Eghia Garabed Aroyan, B.A., (Central Turkey College, 1896.)	<i>'Aintâb.</i>
Haroutune Hagop Babikian, B.A., (Central Turkey College, 1897.)	<i>'Aintâb.</i>
Jacob Alexander Bezjian, B.A., (Central Turkey College, 1897.)	<i>'Aintâb.</i>
Naşr-Allah Jurjus Burji,	<i>Amyûn.</i>
Nejib Fâris Dâghir,	<i>Wurdyâniyeh.</i>
Apkar Nigoghos Dermarkarian, B.A., (Central Turkey College, 1896.)	<i>Aleppo.</i>
Manşûr Hanna Hâjj,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Avedis Hovhannes Jebejian, B.A., (Central Turkey College, 1896.)	<i>'Aintâb.</i>
Miltiades Charalambos Joannides,	<i>Nicosia, Cyprus.</i>
As'ad Ilyâs Kâmar,	<i>Tripoli.</i>
Shedîd Ibrâhîm Khuzâmî,	<i>Amyûn.</i>
Haroutune Kondurajian,	<i>'Aintâb.</i>
Kâişar Antonius Mâbro,	<i>ul-Askileh, Tripoli.</i>
Taufik Tannûs Râsi,	<i>Sheikh-Tâba.</i>
'Abd-Allah 'Abdu Shukair,	<i>Shweifat.</i>
Noris Toros Tobjian,	<i>'Aintâb.</i>
Iskandar Khalil Zein,	<i>Zahleh.</i>
Mikhâil 'Abd-Allah Zughaiyar,	<i>Judeidet-Merj-'Uyûn.</i>
Ya'kûb Khalil Zu'rub,	<i>'Alma-ush-Sha'b.</i>

Second Year.

Iskandar 'Abdu 'Ajemi, B.A., (Syrian Protestant College, 1899.)	<i>Damascus.</i>
Nesib Yûsuf Bârûdi,	<i>Sûk-ul-Gharb.</i>
Kevork Bedros Bohchalian,	<i>Tarsus, Asia Minor.</i>
Serope Hovsep Churukian, B.A., (Central Turkey College, 1899).	<i>Kesab.</i>
Dâûd Jebra Fehedeh,	<i>Lattaķia.</i>
Mihran Sarkis Ghazarian,	<i>Dardanelles, Asia Minor.</i>
Miltiades Savva Hadji-Savva, B.A., (Anatolia College, 1898.)	<i>Samsun, Asia Minor.</i>
Hosea George Hakimian,	<i>Kesab.</i>
Hikmeh Yûsuf Hallâk,	<i>Bikfeiya.</i>
Samuel Khachadur Jamgochian, B.A., (Central Turkey College, 1896.)	<i>Mar'ash.</i>
Na'im Suleimân Kaṭrân,	<i>Acre.</i>
Hovhannes Krikor Kassabian, B.A., (Euphrates College, 1893.)	<i>Egin, Asia Minor.</i>
Nejib Mûsa Khûri,	<i>Damietta, Egypt.</i>
Nakhleh Khalîl Kûkhi,	<i>Alexandria, Egypt.</i>
Esayyi Avedis Poladian, B.A., (Central Turkey College, 1893.)	<i>'Aintâb.</i>
Setrak Giragos Mamalian,	<i>Osmaniyeh, Asia Minor.</i>
Iskandar Antonius Razzûk,	<i>Damietta, Egypt.</i>
'Aziz Khalîl Shihâdeh,	<i>Zahleh.</i>
Levon Hagop Shishmanian,	<i>Yozgat, Asia Minor.</i>
Shâkir Yûsuf Zummâr,	<i>Furzul.</i>

First Year.

Ibrâhîm Shedîd Abu-Haidar, B.A., (Syrian Protestant College, 1900.)	<i>Hammana.</i>
Hâfiz Mikhâil 'Abd-ul-Mâlik,	<i>Hama.</i>
Anis Selîm 'Ajeimi,	<i>Jûn.</i>
Taufîk Jurji Aklâm,	<i>Damascus.</i>
Kevork Kevork Arslanian, B.A., (Central Turkey College, 1900.)	<i>'Aintâb.</i>
Mulhim Ibrâhîm Aswed,	<i>Kefr-Şarîn.</i>
Iskandar Antonius 'Atîyeh,	<i>Beinu.</i>
Jibrâil Ni'meh Bedr,	<i>Lattaķia.</i>
Rûfâil Anṭûn Benyâmîn,	<i>Cairo, Egypt.</i>
'Aziz Wâṣif Beshetli,	<i>Cairo, Egypt.</i>
Dâûd Suleimân Bûlus,	<i>Kefr-Yesîf.</i>
Ya'kûb Sâlim Burtukush,	<i>Jaffa.</i>
Savvas Evthymias Evthymiades, B.A., (Anatolia College, 1888.)	<i>Alacham, Asia Minor.</i>

Emile Şâlih Farah,
Dikran Hagop Hagopian,
Nishan Magerdich Hampartsumian,
B.A.,

(Euphrates College, 1900.)

Anṭûn Jibrâîl Hanna,
Michel Khalîl Hubeikah,
'Abd-Allah 'Izzet,
Joseph Kaisermann,
Amîn Nâşîf Ken'ân,
Iskandar Mîkhâîl Khûri,
Khalîl Mejîd Khûri,
Taufîk Iskandar Lâthkânî,
Nejîb Sim'ân Lûîs,
Shukri Khalîl Ma'lûf, B.A.,

(Syrian Protestant College, 1889.)

Joseph Mayer Maschoieff,
Levon Vartevan Melidonian,
Khalîl Ibrâhîm Meshâkah, B.A.,
(Syrian Protestant College, 1899.)

Garabed Arakel Ozanian,
Hanna Mîkhâîl Rahmeh,
Farah Sa'd,
As'ad 'Assâf Şawâya,
Selîm 'Abd-Allah Şâyigh,
Jacob Segal,
'Azîz Yûsuf Shîkhânî,
Khoren Mardiros Terzian, B.A.,
(Euphrates College, 1899.)

Aram Sarkîs Torian,
Minas Garabed Yarmayan, B.A.,
(Anatolia College, 1900.)

Nazareth. / Europe.
Constantinople. Turkey-in-

Kharput, Mesopotamia.

Alexandretta.
Deir-ul-Kamar.
Cairo, Egypt.
Beirût.
'Aramûn.
Batrûn.
Mu'âllakat-ud-Dâmûr.
Mersine, Asia Minor.
Damascus.
Kefr-'Akâb.

Şafed.
Zeitûn, Asia Minor.
Damascus.

/ nor.
Shabîn-Karahisar, Asia Mi-
Bsharri.
ul-Muṭî'ah, Egypt.
Btaghrîn.
Beirût.
Beirût.
Alexandria, Egypt.
Ma'mûret-ul-'Azîz.

Mar'ash.
Tokat, Asia Minor

Students in Pharmacy.

Second Year.

Socrates Abraham Amaslides,
Rashîd Jurjî Beddûrah,
Iskandar Kevork Bairamian,
Jacob Marcos Collaros,
Reuben Bedros Ejzajian,
Nâşîf Khalîl Jemel,
Mulhim Mûsa Jureişâti,
Suleimân As'ad Khûri,

Nigde, Asia Minor
Beirût.
Kilis.
Tenos, Greece.
Nigde, Asia Minor
Nazareth.
Zahleh.
Shweir.

Triantophyllo Constantine Ladakis,	<i>Lemnos.</i>
Mîkhâîl Faql-Allah Nejâr,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Jedediah Moses Reubowitz,	<i>Jerusalem.</i>
Taufîk Mulhim Ra'd,	<i>Furzul.</i>
Ilîya Mitri Şalîbi,	<i>Shweir.</i>
Selîm Khalîl Shedîd,	<i>Amyûn.</i>

First Year.

Du'aibis Selîm 'Abbûd,	<i>Nazareth.</i>
Wedî' Selîm Ayyûb,	<i>Judeidet-Merj-'Uyûn.</i>
'Aṭa-Allah Sâlim Burtukush,	<i>Jaffa.</i>
George Khalîl Feiyâḍ,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Nîḡûla Ilyâs Haddâd,	<i>Jûn.</i>
Wedî' Mitri Hawâwîni,	<i>Damascus.</i>
Stephanos Kosma Kypriotis,	<i>Rhodes.</i>
Khosrov Hampartsum Keshishian,	
B.A.,	<i>Ma'mûret-ul-'Azîz.</i>
(Euphrates College, 1899.)	
Karakin Kevork Kurajian, B.A.,	<i>Palu, Mesopotamia.</i>
(Euphrates College, 1899.)	
Sinan Aghabab Raphaelian, B.A.,	<i>Cesarea, Asia Minor.</i>
(Central Turkey College, 1898.)	
Alfred Iskandar Sursuk,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Solomon Toros Terzian,	<i>'Aintâb.</i>
Nejîb Jurjus Tibshirani,	<i>Shweir.</i>
George Michel Zehhâr,	<i>Cairo, Egypt.</i>

School of Commerce.

Leon 'Azra 'Anzarût,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Emmanuel Raphael Ballis,	<i>Port-Said, Egypt.</i>
Thucydides E. Basiliades,	<i>Alexandria, Egypt.</i>
Ilîya Hâyim Dâna,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Mordecai Abraham Elstein,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Leon Fârhi,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Vita Zeki Jebbâi,	<i>Kefr-uz-Zeiyât, Egypt.</i>
Athanasius S. Kazulli,	<i>Rhodes.</i>
Michael S. Kazulli,	<i>Rhodes.</i>
Sa'id Jurjus Khûri,	<i>Deir-Kûbil.</i>
Michel Dîb Kefûri,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Hagop Stepan Mangarian,	<i>Hadjin, Asia Minor.</i>
Aristo Mîkhâîl Naşbah,	<i>Damascus.</i>
Nearchos Michael Papas,	<i>Nicosia, Cyprus.</i>

Collegiate Department.

Senior Class.

Iskandar Ibrâhîm Abu-Rîhân,	<i>Tyre.</i>
Dikran Garabed Ekmekjian,	<i>Aleppo.</i>
Nicholas John Flambas,	<i>Jerusalem.</i>
Ilyâs Khalîl 'Isâwî,	<i>Jaffa.</i>
Manşûr Hanna Jurdâk,	<i>Shweir.</i>
Rûfâîl George Kessâb,	<i>Damascus.</i>
Taufîk Ibrâhîm Meshâkah,	<i>Damascus.</i>
As'ad Nikûla Mudarri,	<i>Damascus.</i>
Amîn Mitri Şalîbi,	<i>Shweir.</i>
'Abd-ur-Rahmân Şalîh Shahbendar,	<i>Damascus.</i>
Khâlid Ilyâs Tâbit,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Selîm Ilyâs Tâbit,	<i>Beirût.</i>

Junior Class.

Selîm Anţûn 'Abd-ul-Ahâd,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Jemîl Nikûla Abu-Haţûm,	<i>es-Salt.</i>
Isbir Faql-Allah Dâda,	<i>Damascus.</i>
Selîm Hanna Dîk,	<i>Damascus.</i>
Bûlus Yûhanna Dimishki,	<i>Lydda.</i>
Wedî' Ibrâhîm Haddâd,	<i>Jerusalem.</i>
Taufîk Dîb Kefûri,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Moses Mayer Maschoieff,	<i>Şafed.</i>
Farîd Yuwâkîm Messûh,	<i>Humş.</i>
Ilyâs As'ad Murr,	<i>Btaghrîn.</i>
Nejîb Nikûla Muşawwir,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Yûsuf Amîn Nejjâr,	<i>'Ibâdîyeh.</i>
George David Nicholas,	<i>Paphos, Cyprus.</i>
Amîn Jurjus Rizk,	<i>Brummâna.</i>
Taufîk Murâd Rizk,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Murâd Mitri Şalîbi,	<i>Shweir.</i>
Edward Habîb Shâmi,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Nejîb Ilyâs Tâbit,	<i>Beirût.</i>

Sophomore Class.

Bishârah Yûsuf 'Abbûd,	<i>Jaffa.</i>
Amîn Yûsuf Abu-Fâdil,	<i>'Ain-'Unûb.</i>
Jurjus Yûsuf 'Aun,	<i>Hâmât.</i>
William Yûsuf Auhân,	<i>Jerusalem.</i>

Farîd Antonius 'Awad,	<i>Damascus.</i>
Benjamin Seraphim Buṭâjî,	<i>Jaffa.</i>
Wedî' Ilyâs Buṭrus,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Yervant Kasbar Chenarian,	<i>Gallipoli, Turkey-in-Europe.</i>
Jaras Jurjus Dab',	<i>Alzarâbi, Egypt.</i>
Simeon Daniel Danielides,	<i>Adana, Asia Minor.</i>
Demetrius Leonidas Eliades,	<i>Suez, Egypt.</i>
Ibrâhîm 'Abdu Kaḥîl,	<i>Damascus.</i>
Taufîk Bishârah Ken'ân,	<i>Beit-Jâla.</i>
Na'ûm Yûsuf Karakallah,	<i>Mârdîn, Mesopotamia.</i>
'Azîz Selîm Kessâb,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Fûâd As'ad Khair-Allah,	<i>Beirût.</i>
'Azîz Niḡûla Khûri,	<i>Damietta, Egypt.</i>
Philemon Jurjus Khûri,	<i>Deir-Kûbil.</i>
Selîm Ḥabîb Kikk,	<i>Deir-ul-Ḳamar.</i>
Themistocles Nicholas Kouzinopolou,	<i>Alacham, Asia Minor.</i>
Taufîk Ḥabîb Luṭaif,	<i>Hâsbeiyah.</i>
Nejîb Fâris Mish'alâni,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Mitri Ibrâhîm Nejjar,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Nejîb 'Ali Sa'b,	<i>Shweîfât.</i>
Iskandar Naṣr Sarkîs,	<i>Kusta.</i>
Nejîb Yûsuf Shem'ûn,	<i>Deir-ul-Ḳamar.</i>
Bulus Khalîl Ṭarâbulî,	<i>Meshgharah.</i>
Jemîl Ḥusein Telhûk,	<i>'Aleih.</i>
Alfred Nicholas Vitale,	<i>Lattakia.</i>
Edwin Nicholas Vitale,	<i>Lattakia.</i>
Philemon Angelos Vitale,	<i>Lattakia.</i>
Mûsa Khûri Zakhariya,	<i>Hâmât.</i>

Freshman Class.

Halîm Yûsuf Abu-Fâḍîl,	<i>'Ain-'Unûb.</i>
Moses Albert,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Ishâk Ibrâhîm 'Atîyeh,	<i>Beinu.</i>
Selîm Bûlus 'Azâr,	<i>Gharzûz.</i>
Khalîl Anṭûn Bedr,	<i>Shweir.</i>
Leon Joseph Braunstein,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Mîna Sâlim Burtukush,	<i>Jaffa.</i>
Michel As'ad Buṭrus,	<i>Beirût.</i>
'Azîz Benyâmîn Fâm,	<i>Abu-Tij, Egypt.</i>
Amîn Fânûs,	<i>Sinnûris, Egypt.</i>
Lûis Akhnûkh Fânûs,	<i>Asyût, Egypt.</i>
Riyâd Fânûs,	<i>Sinnûris, Egypt.</i>
Taufîk Sa'id Farhûd,	<i>Judeidet-Merj-'Uyûn.</i>
Taufîk Francis Fettâl,	<i>Lattakia.</i>

Amîn Yûsuf Fureijeh,
 Albert Kaîsar Ghuraiyib,
 Taufîk Ilyâs Hajjâr,
 Dîb Murâd Halebi,
 'Azîz Hanna,
 Selîm Ayyûb ul-Hâwi,
 Kaîsar Shâhîn ul-Kaiyim,
 Jurjî Christopher Kanelli,
 Iskandar Râshid Khâzin,
 Anîs Ilyâs ul-Khûri,
 Iskandar Mîkhâîl Khûri,
 'Abd-Allah Hâbib Kikk,
 Amîn Yûhanna Kuzma,
 Amîn Tannûs Lahhâm,
 Manassah Abraham Levi,
 Iskandar Shâhîn Makârius,
 Nedrah Ibrâhîm Meshâkah,
 Amîn S'ad-ud-Dîn Musharriffiyeh,
 Sotiri Evangelos Plouscas,
 Hunein Murâd Rizk,
 Niğûla Constantine Rubeiz,
 'Athmân Khalîl Sa'âdeh,
 Muştafa Muhammed Sa'âdeh,
 Dâûd 'Abd-Allah Sa'd,
 Fûâd Khâlîl Sâlim,
 Niğûla Fâris Shâkir,
 Hâlîm Selmân Shukair,
 John Minas Siinas,
 Nesîb Ilyâs Tâbit,
 Nesîb Suleimân Târâbulsi,
 Ilyâs Tannûs 'Ubeid,
 Aḥmed Husein Zeki,

Mu'allakat-Zahleh.
Jaffa.
Sûk-ul-Gharb.
Shweir.
Asyût, Egypt.
Beirût.
'Aitânît.
Damietta, Egypt.
Antilyâs.
Tripoli.
Judeidet-Merj-'Uyûn.
Deir-ul-Kamar.
Damascus.
Nazareth.
Baghdad, Mesopotamia.
Cairo, Egypt.
Damascus.
Shweifât.
Corytza, Macedonia.
Beirût.
Beirût.
Beirût.
Beirût.
Shweifât.
Beirût.
Râsheiya-ul-Wâdi.
Arsûn.
Port-Said, Egypt.
Beirût.
Meshgharah.
Mushtâyeh.
Cairo, Egypt.

Preparatory Department.

Fourth Form.

Michel John Abcarius,
 Iskandar Rashîd Abu-Dâhir,
 George Mîkhâîl Abu-Ḥamad,
 'Ali Aḥmed Alfî,
 Ibrâhîm Anṭûn 'Arbîd,
 Ermia Dos Bishârah,
 Alexander Hector Coidan,

Beirût.
Cairo, Egypt.
Beirût.
Mîna-ul-Kamah, Egypt.
Ba'albek.
Asyût, Egypt.
Beirût.

Mîkhâîl Hanna Fârah,
 Iskandar Suleimân Freiwhah,
 George Jibrâîl Fûti,
 Fauzi 'Id Ghulmîyeh,
 Jurjus 'Abd-Allah Haddâd,
 Jemîl Buṭrus Halweh,
 Edward Hanauer,
 Samuel Hanauer,
 Emile Khalîl 'Isâwi,
 Behîj Muḥi-ud-Dîn Jauhari,
 William Ya'qûb Jebâra,
 Ibrâhîm Joseph Jemel,
 Nesîb Yûsuf Jubrân,
 Selîm Jurjus,
 Armenag Magerdich Karageuzian,
 Hanna Naşri Qass-Ishâk,
 Panos Demetrios Katavenides,
 Shâkir Tâdrus Khaiyât,
 Nesîm Iskandar ul-Khûri,
 Michael Photios Kolakides,
 Samuel Hagop Krikorian,
 Avedis Sarkîs Kurkjian,
 Alfred Naşri Libbâd,
 Habîb Yûsuf Libnâni,
 James McLaughlan,
 Mûsa Dâûd Ma'lûf,
 Aristides Velases Mylonas,
 Minas Setrak Minassian,
 Nesîb 'Ali Mizhir,
 Fida Jurjus Muşawwir,
 Wedî' Sa'id Naşir,
 Michael Constantine Petrides,
 Khalîl Ibrâhîm Râjî,
 Demetrius Nearchos Rossides,
 Ilyâs Barakât Rubeiz,
 Ilyâs Khalîl Rubeiz,
 Samuel George Sarrafian,
 Habîb Khalîl Şâyigh,
 Jubrân Habîb Shâmi,
 Henry Amîn Shekkûr,
 Fauzi Isbir Shukair,
 Taufîk Jubrân Shweiri,
 Emile Iskandar Sursuk,
 Muḥammed Taufîk,
 Habîb Hanna Tawwi,

Zahleh.
Cairo, Egypt.
Manşûrah, Egypt.
Judeidet-Merj-'Uyûn.
Hammâna.
Damascus.
Jerusalem.
Jerusalem.
Jaffa.
Sidon.
Judeidet-Merj-'Uyûn.
Jaffa.
Mu'allakat-Zahleh.
Cairo, Egypt.
Damascus.
Mârdîn, Mesopotamia.
Vathy, Samos.
Asyût, Egypt.
Bt'abûrah.
Limassol, Cyprus.
Baghdad.
M'amûret-ul-'Azîz.
Cairo, Egypt.
Tarsus, Asia Minor.
Tricomo, Cyprus.
Shelifa.
Leros.
Baghdad.
Hammâna.
Zahleh.
Cairo, Egypt.
Nicosia, Cyprus.
Cairo, Egypt.
Limassol, Cyprus.
Beirût.
Beirût.
Beirût.
Damascus.
Beirût.
'Ain-Zahâlta.
Beirût.
Beirût.
Beirût.
Feiyûm, Egypt.
El-Munya, Egypt.

Taufîk Waşfi,
Alexis Mîkhâîl Yûsuf,
Zeki Ibrâhîm Zakhûra,
Shukri Rûfâîl Zârîfeh,

Cairo, Egypt.
Ḳalyûb, Egypt.
Judeidet-Merj-'Uyûn.
Jaffa.

Third Form.

'Arîf Muştafa Abu-Ibrâhîm,
'Abdu Ibrâhîm Abu-Sha'r,
Shukri Mîkhâîl Abu-Shahla,
'Abd-ul-Ḥalîm Aḥmed Alfî,
Taufîk Ilyâs Anjelîl,
Jurjus Ḥanna 'Arakji,
Jurjus Ilyâs 'Atîyeh,
Michel Selîm Ayyûb,
Ḥalîm Sa'îd Barakât,
Yûsûf Ḥatûm Beshtinbâl,
Jacob Chapira,
Iskandar Ilyâs Dakhîl,
Işhâk Shîḥâdeh Dîb,
Nîḳûla Ḥabîb Dûmânî,
'Abd-ul-Ḥamîd Maḥmûd Fâḍîl,
Mîkhâîl Faraj,
Ghaṭṭâs Yûsuf Ghaṭṭâs,
Amîn Khaṭṭâr Ghuraiyb,
Nishan Krikor Gogigian,
Yûsuf Dâhîr Ḥaddâd,
Vladimir Nîḳûla Ḥalebî,
Iskander Naufel Ḥamawî,
Râghîb Ḥanna,
Isaac 'Abdu Harârî,
Taufîk Dâûd Harârî,
Muḥammed 'Alî Ḥasan,
Iliya Selîm Ḥâşbânî,
'Abdu Fâris Ḥâtîm,
Yerghesha Melkon Hazerabadian,
Kâmil Buṭrus Hillâl,
Isidore Mayer Hornstein,
Jemîl Nakhleḥ Jemmâl,
Ibrâhîm Khalîl Jurjus,
Fûâd Yûsuf Kaḥîl,
Beshîr Faḍl Ḳaşşâr,
Naşri Nîḳûla Ka'wâr,
John Athanasius Kazakos,
Amîn As'ad Khair-Allah,
Aḥmed Khâlîd,

Bshâmûn.
Ṭanṭa, Egypt.
Zahleh.
Mina-ul-Ḳamah, Egypt.
Beirût.
Cairo, Egypt.
'Ammâr.
Judeidet-Merj-'Uyûn.
Judeidet-Merj-'Uyûn.
Cairo, Egypt.
Şafed.
Ḥaifa.
Nazareth.
Beirût.
Cairo, Egypt.
Ṭanṭa, Egypt.
'Aitânîṭ.
Mu'allakat-ud-Dâmûr.
Beirût.
Beirût.
Jaffa.
Beirût.
Asyût, Egypt.
Cairo, Egypt.
Beirût.
Cairo, Egypt.
Feiyûm, Egypt.
Blâthîr.
Mar'ash.
Aleppo.
Cairo, Egypt.
Beirût.
Muḳ'abarah.
Damascus.
Beirût.
Nazareth.
Dardanelles, Asia Minor.
Beirût.
Alexandria, Egypt.

Sa'îd As'ad Khûri,	<i>Judeidet-Merj-'Uyûn.</i>
Suheil 'Id Khûri,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Muhammed Luksur,	<i>Alexandria, Egypt.</i>
Rûfâil Jibrâil Mellûk,	<i>Damascus.</i>
Vladimir Petros Mavrommatis,	<i>Paphos, Cyprus.</i>
Jurji Tannûs Mujâ'is,	<i>Shweir.</i>
Taufîk Khalîl Naşr,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Nejîb Mulhim Naşşâr,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Sim'ân Ibrâhîm Nejîâr,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Nejîb Khalîl Noked,	<i>Zahleh.</i>
Maurice Allen Nixon,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Nuri Zadu Nurian,	<i>Si'ird, Asia Minor.</i>
Victor Christos Pavlides,	<i>Limassol, Cyprus.</i>
Manşûr Muştafa Rif'at,	<i>Cairo, Egypt.</i>
Theodoros Lambros Rossides,	<i>Limassol, Cyprus.</i>
Jurji Khalîl Rubeiz,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Taufîk 'Abdu Şaidah,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Hanna Mîkhâil Selâmeh,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Emile Dimitri Sûkî,	<i>Tanta, Egypt.</i>
Nakhleh Habîb Şûrâtî,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Magerdich Sarkis Tasjian,	<i>Diarbekr, Mesopotamia</i>
Anûn Bishârah Teiyân,	<i>Jaffa.</i>
Michel Bishârah Teiyân,	<i>Jaffa.</i>
'Abd-ul-Karîm 'Abd-ul-Hâfiz Tennîr,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Dâûd Shâkir Tennîr,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Tâhir 'Abd-ul-Wehhâb Tennîr,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Seraphim Angelo Vitale,	<i>Lattakia.</i>
Elia Weiss,	<i>Cairo, Egypt.</i>
Zeki Wisa,	<i>Asyût, Egypt.</i>
Râji Ishâk Wizzân,	<i>Birbârah.</i>
Aram Hovhannes Zavzavatjian,	<i>Baghdad, Mesopotamia</i>
Hanna Mîkhâil Zein,	<i>Zahleh.</i>
Fûâd Husein Zeki,	<i>Cairo, Egypt.</i>
Taufîk Zuhdeh,	<i>Cairo, Egypt.</i>
Theodoros Emmanuel Zizinia,	<i>Port-Said, Egypt.</i>

Second Form.

es-Saiyid Behjet Abâzah,	<i>Zagazig, Egypt.</i>
Rizk-Allah Tâmir 'Abbûd,	<i>Cairo, Egypt.</i>
Zeki 'Abd-Allah Abu-Hab,	<i>Beirût.</i>
As'ad Yûsuf Abu-Samra,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Jurji Yûsuf Abu-Samra,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Charles 'Azra 'Anzarût,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Charalambos Aphxentios,	<i>Vatili, Cyprus.</i>

Yûsuf Sa'd-ud-Dîn 'Arîs,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Yûsuf Makhkhûl Asmar,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Taufîk Hâna 'Aṭa-Allah,	<i>Jaffa.</i>
Hovhannes Boghos Atamian,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Nesîb Yûsuf 'Atîyeh,	<i>Tripoli.</i>
Hagop Kevork Bairamian,	<i>Kilis.</i>
David Barsel,	<i>Safed.</i>
Beshshûr Mîkhâîl Beshshûr,	<i>Safîta.</i>
Iskandar Khalîl Beshshûr,	<i>Safîta.</i>
Fûâd Tâniyûs Birbâri,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Ilyâs Sâlim Burtukush,	<i>Jaffa.</i>
Stepan Hovhannes Chorbadjian,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Kâmil Khalîl Farḥah,	<i>Judeidet-Merj-'Uyûn.</i>
George Francoudes,	<i>Limassol, Cyprus.</i>
'Afîf Yûsuf Fureijeh,	<i>Mu'allakat-Zahleh.</i>
Loizos Loukas Georgiades,	<i>Limassol, Cyprus.</i>
Adîb Ibrâhîm Ghabrîl,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Khalîl Ibrâhîm Ghabrîl,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Muḥammed Zein-ud-Dîn Ḥamdân,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Adîb Dâûd Harâri,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Isaac Joseph Harâri,	<i>Cairo, Egypt.</i>
Selîm Joseph Harâri,	<i>Cairo, Egypt.</i>
Jurji Khalîl Hâshim,	<i>Kefr-Shîma.</i>
Mitri Khalîl Hâshim,	<i>Kefr-Shîma.</i>
Nejîb Ibrâhîm Helu,	<i>Alexandria, Egypt.</i>
Riyâd Ḥilmî,	<i>Sendebs, Egypt.</i>
Mulḥim Ibrâhîm Hindi,	<i>Zahleh.</i>
Amîn Ased-Allah Işfahâni,	<i>Haifa.</i>
Tâhir Abu-ul-Ḥasan Ja'fari,	<i>Teheran, Persia.</i>
Naşûḥi Mûḥi-ud-Dîn Jauhari,	<i>Sidon.</i>
Jurji As'ad Judeiy,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Râghib Jurjus,	<i>Cairo, Egypt.</i>
'Abd-ul-Ḥamîd Yahya Kâdri,	<i>Cairo, Egypt.</i>
Higland Constantine Kaḥîl,	<i>Cairo, Egypt.</i>
Ibrâhîm Yûsuf Khalîfeh,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Ilyâs Jurjus Khûri,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Iskandar Jurjus Khûri,	<i>Ḥamât.</i>
'Abd-ur-Raḥîm Muştafa Kileilât,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Albert Kuriel,	<i>Cairo, Egypt.</i>
Amîn Jurjus Kuseim,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Edward Nikûla Mâbro,	<i>ul-Askileh, Tripoli.</i>
Stomatios Michel Mavros,	<i>Karpathos.</i>
Theophilus Amîn Mughabghab,	<i>Famagusta, Cyprus.</i>
'Abd-Allah Selîm Mulki,	<i>Damascus.</i>
George Suleimân Muşawwir,	<i>Kefr-uz-Zeyât, Egypt.</i>

Shelabi Yûsuf Mûyâl,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Adîb Dâûd Nahhûl,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Ilyâs Bishârah Nimr,	<i>Nazareth.</i>
Nikolas John Papanikolaou,	<i>Patras, Greece.</i>
Gabriel Aristocles Pelavakis,	<i>Limassol, Cyprus.</i>
Alexander Ilias Phtiaras,	<i>Kastellorizo.</i>
Minas Georgios Pneumatikos,	<i>Kassos.</i>
Adîb As'ad Rahhâl,	<i>Judeidet-Merj-'Uyûn.</i>
Taufîk Manşûr Rahhâl,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Jemîl 'Abd-Allah Râsi,	<i>Sheikh-Tâba.</i>
Christodoulos Constantine Rossides,	<i>Limassol, Cyprus.</i>
Fûâd Khalîl Sa'âdeh,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Philip Jurjus Şafa,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Constantine Jurjus Saiqali,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Iskandar Jurjus Saiqali,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Vahi Stepan Sandalian,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Jurji Ilyâs Şawâya,	<i>Kefr Hâta.</i>
Taufîk 'Abd-Allah Şâyigh,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Euripides Schizas,	<i>Limassol, Cyprus.</i>
Dâûd Ibrâhîm Shâkî,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Habîb-Allah Muḥammed-Riḍa Shirâzi,	<i>Acre.</i>
'Abd-Allah Niḳûla Şîdâwi,	<i>Gîzeh, Egypt.</i>
Habîb Mûsa Sikkar,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Christophoros P. Stylianos,	<i>Finicaria, Cyprus.</i>
Jurji Constantine Şubbâghah,	<i>Jaffa.</i>
Philip Dimitri Sûkî,	<i>Tanta, Egypt.</i>
Nejîb Suleimân Tarâbulsi,	<i>Meshgharah.</i>
Evthymios Demetrios Theodoropoulos,	<i>Ismaïlia, Egypt.</i>
Theodoros Demetrios Theodoropoulos,	<i>Ismaïlia, Egypt.</i>
George Mir'î Urfali,	<i>Helwân, Egypt.</i>
Joseph Weiss,	<i>Cairo, Egypt.</i>
Benyâmîn Mîkhâîl Yûsuf,	<i>Kalyûb, Egypt.</i>
Niḳûla Mîkhâîl Yûsuf,	<i>Kalyûb, Egypt.</i>
Selîm Mîkhâîl Zein,	<i>Lattakia.</i>

Upper First Form.

John Nejîb Abcarius,	<i>Helwân, Egypt.</i>
Tannûs Antûn Abu-Nâdir,	<i>Karyet-'Abdilli.</i>
Halîm Luṭf-Allah Abu-ur-Rûs,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Krikor Bedros Aghajanian,	<i>Arabkir, Asia Minor.</i>
Aristoteles Theodore Anezini,	<i>Vathy, Samos.</i>
Adîb Mîkhâîl 'Aramân,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Mîkhâîl Mîkhâîl 'Aramân,	<i>Jaffa.</i>
Shihâdeh 'Abd-Allah 'Aṭa,	<i>Zahleh.</i>

Jacob Michael Athenas,	<i>Alexandretta.</i>
Feiyâd Yûsuf 'Aîyeh,	<i>Beinu.</i>
Diya Muştafa Baghdâdi,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Demetrius George Baraphakes,	<i>Leros.</i>
Yurghâki 'Abd-ul-Mesîh Beilûni,	<i>Sweidiyeh.</i>
Nejîb Na'ûm Bejjâni,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Tâdrus Bishâi,	<i>Asyût, Egypt.</i>
Nearchos Theodoros Chrysostomides,	<i>Limassol, Cyprus.</i>
George Michael Chyotes,	<i>Leros.</i>
Vania Hektor Coidan,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Angelos Paraschos Demotsantos,	<i>Alexandria, Egypt.</i>
Kaîşar 'Abdu Dîb,	<i>Damascus.</i>
Jubrân Jurjus Dîbeh,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Michel Jurjus Dîbeh,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Ilyâs Hanna Dîk,	<i>Damascus.</i>
Dikran Garabed Garabedian,	<i>Diarbekr, Mesopotamia.</i>
Shukri Nikûla Ghabrîl,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Şâlih Maḥmûd Haḥfâr,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Arthur Hanauer,	<i>Jerusalem.</i>
Robert Henry Johnston,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Jurjus Ibrâhîm Jureij,	<i>Kusba.</i>
Sâmi Ilyâs Kâmar,	<i>Tripoli.</i>
Nejîb Christopher Kanelli,	<i>Damietta, Egypt.</i>
Jurji Yûsuf Khalîfeh,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Hasîb Ibrâhîm Khûri,	<i>Ibl-us-Sakî.</i>
Ibrâhîm Jurjus Khûri,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Emile Kirchner,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Antonius Demetrius Kollidas,	<i>Port-Said, Egypt.</i>
'Abd-ur-Raḥmân Maḥmûd Lauzi,	<i>Damietta, Egypt.</i>
John Loukas Loukides,	<i>Limassol, Cyprus.</i>
Manusaki George Matzaraki,	<i>Larnaca, Cyprus.</i>
Jurji Naşr-Allah Mes'ad,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Spiridon Mîkhâil Metni,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Kostâki Ishâk Nahhas,	<i>Aleppo.</i>
Jurji Ibrâhîm Rubeiz,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Mîkhâil Jubrân Rubeiz,	<i>Beirût.</i>
George Sim'ân Sa'âdeh,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Zeki Bishârah Salâmeḥ,	<i>Judeidet-Sharkîyeh, Egypt.</i>
Max Ilyâs Semneh,	<i>Manşûrah, Egypt.</i>
'Abd-ur-Raḥîm Muḥammed Sha'r,	<i>Beirût.</i>
Emmanuel Zacharias Sitinas,	<i>Kassos.</i>
Nicholas Zacharias Sitinas,	<i>Kassos.</i>
Euripides Christos Tabeloudes,	<i>Limassol, Cyprus.</i>
Hovhannes Giragos Terzian,	<i>Diarbekr, Mesopotamia.</i>
Basilêus Demetrius Theodoropoulos,	<i>Ismâilia, Egypt.</i>

Evagoras Topharides,
Arshak Stepan Topuskanian,
Bedî 'Jawâd Yezdi,

Nicosia, Cyprus.
Beirût.
Acre.

Lower First Form.

'Azîz Jurjus 'Abd-ul-Melik,
Muhammed us-Sa'id Abu-ul-'Aṭa,
Ishâk Shedîd Abu-Haidar,
Nesîm 'Abd-Allah Azhari,
Michel Rûfâil Far'un,
Mikhâil Jurji Fehmi,
Ilyâs Suleimân Haddâd,
'Azîz Bishârah Hâjjâr,
Selîm Bishârah Hâjjâr,
Yûsuf Ahmed Hakîm,
Yûsuf Hâim Hakîm,
Philip 'Aṭa-Allah Hamawi,
Muhammed Khalîl Hanbeli,
Jelâl Sultân Isfahânî,
Albert Raffûl Levi,
Isaac Levi,
'Abd-ul-'Azîz Husein Luṭfi,
Şâlih Husein Luṭfi,
Taufîk Sirhâl Manşûr,
Yenni Markus,
Ahmed Mazhar,
Ibrâhîm Khalîl Pasha,
Nabîh Muşbâh Ramadân,
Jurji Selîm Sa'b,
Râshid 'Abd-Allah Sa'd,
Rizk-Allah Ibrâhîm Saïdah,
Muştafa Hasan Subki,
Khalîl Marḳus Suriyâl,
Niḳûla Ibrâhîm Sursuk,
'Abd-Allah 'Umar Tennîr,
'Ali Muştafa Ṭabbâra,
Sherîf Muştafa Ṭabbâra,
Murâd Muştafa Ṭalîmât,
Şafar Taufîk,
Husein Maḥmûd Wâşif,
Adolph Weiss,

Benha, Egypt.
Minyet-Semenûd, Egypt.
Hammâna.
Beirût.
Beirût.
Alexandria, Egypt.
Ibl-us-Saki.
Bmekkîn.
Bmekkîn.
Ṭanta, Egypt.
Beirût.
Beirût.
Beirût.
Acre.
Beirût.
Beirût.
Cairo, Egypt.
Cairo, Egypt.
Shartûn.
Alexandria, Egypt.
Zagazig, Egypt.
Alexandria, Egypt.
Beirût.
Beirût.
Beirût.
Beirût.
Zagazig, Egypt.
Judeidet-Sharkîyeh, Egypt.
Beirût.
Beirût.
Beirût.
Beirût.
Cairo, Egypt.
Feiyûm, Egypt.
Cairo, Egypt.
Cairo, Egypt.

Summary of Undergraduates.

Medical Department.

Fourth Year	- - - - -	6
Third Year	- - - - -	20
Second Year	- - - - -	20
First Year	- - - - -	39
Pharmacy, <i>Second Year</i>	- - -	14
<i>First Year</i>	- - -	14
		113

School of Commerce.

First Year	- - - - -	14
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Collegiate Department.

Senior Class	- - - - -	12
Junior Class	- - - - -	18
Sophomore Class	- - - - -	33
Freshman Class	- - - - -	46
		109

Preparatory Department.

Fourth Form	- - - - -	56
Third Form	- - - - -	74
Second Form	- - - - -	86
Upper First Form	- - - - -	56
Lower First Form	- - - - -	36
		308

Whole number of students - - - - - 544

Graduation Exercises, July 11th, 1900.

ANNUAL GRADUATE ORATION.

Iskandar Effendi Barûdi, B.A. ('75), M.D.

UNDERGRADUATE ORATIONS.

Medical Department, { Nejîb Ni'meh Kaïyim, Ph.G., '00.
 { Bertram Van Dyck Post, B.A., '00.
 Collegiate Department, William Rizk-Allah Birbâri, '00.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

CERTIFICATES OF MERIT.

PRACTICE OF MEDICINE. Bertram Van Dyck Post, B.A., '00.
 SURGERY. Bertram Van Dyck Post, B.A., '00.
 DISEASES OF THE EYE AND EAR. Nejîb Ni'meh Kaïyim, Ph.G., '00.
 DISEASES OF WOMEN. Rizk Ghanîûs Haddad, B.A., '01.
 ANATOMY. Kaïşar Antonius Mâbro, '02.
 PHYSIOLOGY. { Antranik Garabed Arakelian, '02.
 { Kaïşar Antonius Mâbro, '02.
 MATERIA MEDICA. { Antranik Garabed Arakelian, '02.
 { Manşûr Hanna Hajj, '02.
 CHEMISTRY. Mihran Sarkis Ghazarian, '03.
 PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTRY. Joshua Mizrackee, '00.

COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT.

FIRST HONORS.

SENIOR CLASS. William Rizk-Allah Birbâri, '00.
 JUNIOR CLASS. Manşûr Hanna Jurdâk, '01.
 SOPHOMORE CLASS. Ilyâs As'ad Murr, '02.
 FRESHMAN CLASS. Stephanos Kyriakos Andreou, '03.

DECLAMATION PRIZES.

FIRST PRIZE. Ilyâs Khalîl 'Isâwî, '01.
 SECOND PRIZE. Ibrâhîm Shedîd Abu-Haidar, '00.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

CLASS HONORS.

FOURTH FORM. George Basile Basileou.
 THIRD FORM. Habîb Yûsuf Libnâni.
 SECOND FORM. Christos Stamatapoulou.
 FIRST FORM. Alexander Hector Coidan.

DECLAMATION PRIZES.

FIRST PRIZE. Jurji Tannûs Mujâ'is.
 SECOND PRIZE. Fida Jurji Muşawwir.

Graduates of the Medical Department.

CLASS OF 1871.

*Selîm Diâb.
 Selîm Freij, *Beirût*.
 Nâsir Hâtîm, *Hammâna*.
 *Yûsuf Hajjâr.
 Rashîd Shukr-Allah, *Ba'abda*.
 Shibli Shumeiyil, *Cairo, Egypt*.

CLASS OF 1872.

Ibrâhîm 'Awad 'Arbili, *New York, U. S. A.*, Editor of Journal "Kawkab America."
 Selîm 'Atîyeh, *Sûk-ul-Gharb*.
 *Khalîl 'Azûri.
 As'ad Haddâd, *Alexandria, Egypt*.
 Ibrâhîm Meshâkah, *Damascus*.
 Ilyâs Shukr-Allah, *Beirût*.
 Ilyâs Vitâli, *Alexandria, Egypt*.
 Bishârah Zelzel, *Alexandria, Egypt*.

CLASS OF 1873.

Ibrâhîm Dûmit, *ush-Shîyâh*.
 Selîm Farah, *Zahleh*.
 Amîn Halebi, *Hama*.
 *Ni'mân 'Isa.
 Selîm Jelkh, *Beirût*, Member of the Academical Council, Vilâyat of Beirût.
 *Shahdân Nuhrâh.

CLASS OF 1874.

*Kai'ar Abela.
 Kai'sar Ghuraiyib, B.A., *Jaffa*.
 Jurjus Rûhâna, *Wâdi Shahrûr*.
 Iskandar Tarâbulsi, *Meshgharah*.

CLASS OF 1875.

Yûsuf Abela, *Sidon*.
 Suleimân Meshâkah, *Beit-ul-Din*, Surgeon in Lebanon Militia.
 Fâris Shâhyûn, B.A., *Beirût*.

* Deceased.

CLASS OF 1876.

Selîm 'Ammûn, *Batrûn*, District Governor under Lebanon Government.

*Faql-Allah 'Arbili, B.A.

Mulhîm Fuleihân, B.A., *Kyrenia, Cyprus*, District Physician under English Government.

Mîkhâîl Mârîya, *Tripoli*.

Dâûd Meshâkah, B.A., *Beit-ud-Din*, Surgeon in Lebanon Militia.

Amîn Mughabghab, B.A., *Famagusta, Cyprus*, District Physician under English Government.

CLASS OF 1877.

Amîn Abu-Khâtîr, B.A., *Zahleh*, Physician to Municipality.

Dâûd Abu-Sha'r, *Damascus*.

Murâd 'Azûri, B.A., *Sidon*, Physician to Municipality.

Bishârah Manassa, B.A., *Brummâna*, Physician and Surgeon in charge of Friends' Mission Hospital.

Iskandar Meshâkah, *Damascus*.

Ibrâhîm Takla, *Tanta, Egypt*.

CLASS OF 1878.

Yûsuf 'Anhûri, *Diarbekr, Asia Minor*, Physician to Municipality.

As'ad Beshîr, *Kusba*.

Yûsuf Kahîl, *Damascus*.

Butrus Nâşîf ul-Lebeki, *Adana*.

Ya'kûb Mallât, B.A., *Ba'abda*.

CLASS OF 1879.

Sâlîm Abu-Khalîl, *Tyre*.

Amîn Haddâd, *Beirût*.

'Abdu Mûsa, *Hammâna*.

Habîb Tubbaji, *Beirût*, Physician and Surgeon to St. George's Hospital.

Dâhir Zi'inni, *Batrûn*, District Physician under Lebanon Government.

CLASS OF 1880.

Fâris Mallât, B.A., *Ba'abda*.

Sa'id Nâşîr-ud-Dîn, B.A., *Kefr-Metta*.

CLASS OF 1881.

Adîb Kaddûrah, *Beirût*.

As'ad Selîm, *Burj ul-Burâjineh*.

Habîb Shalhîlâwi, *Beirût*, Assistant Physician to Municipality.

Mitri us-Siyûfi, *Tripoli*.

Ibrâhîm Zu'rub, B.A., *Tyre*, Physician to Municipality.

* Deceased.

CLASS OF 1882.

Shukri Bûtâjî, B.A., *Jaffa*.

Shâkir ud-Debaghi, B.A., *Hâsbeiyâ*, Physician to Municipality.

*Selîm Dâûd.

Sim'ân ul-Khûri, *Beirût*, Physician and Surgeon to St. George's Hospital.

Mîkhâil Musellim, *Zahleh*.

Nâsîf ul-Mutrân, *Ba'albek*, Physician to Municipality.

Wehbeh Şalîbi, B.A., *Sûk-ul-Gharb*.

Yûsuf Selîm, B.A., *Berâmîyeh*, *Sidon*.

CLASS OF 1883.

*Khalîl Khair-Allah, B.A.

Philip Ma'lûf, B.A., *Ramallah*.

*Antûn Milân.

Nikûla Nimr, B.A., *Cairo, Egypt*.

As'ad Rahhâl, *Judeidet-Merj-Uyûn*, Physician to Municipality.

Khalîl Sa'âdeh, *Cairo, Egypt*.

CLASS OF 1884.

Selîm Beshîr, *Dûma*.

*Iskandar Debbâk, B.A.

Fâtik Shihâb, *Bikfeiyâ*.

*Selîm Shihâb.

Malîfûz Tâlib, *Amyûn*, District Physician under Lebanon Government.

*Antûn Yâzîji.

CLASS OF 1885.

*Khalîl Birbâri, B.A.

*Jurjus Kefrûni, B.A.

Shâkir ul-Kaiyim, *Damascus*.

As'ad Râshid, *Sâdân*, Surgeon Adjutant-Major, Egyptian Army.

*Ilyâs Sâba, B.A.

CLASS OF 1886.

Yûsuf Abu-Suleimân, *Zahleh*.

Yûhanna Dâûd, *Batrûn*.

Selîm Dâhir, *Bsharri*.

Amîn Fuleihân, B.A., *Nâblus*.

Khalîl ul-Hâyik, *Tripoli*, Physician to Municipality.

Luîs ul-Khâzin, *Jûnieh*, Editor of "ur-Reis."

Antûn Khair-Allah, *Jarân*.

Rashid Kabelân, *Batrûn*.

Fâyiz Shihâb, *Jezzin*.

Jurjus Tarâbulsi, *Meshgharah*.

Amîn Tûma, *Batrûn*.

Ilyâs uz-Zehhâr, *Sidon*.

* Deceased.

CLASS OF 1887.

- Sarkis Azoyan, *Adana, Asia Minor.*
 Nejib Barbû, *New York, U.S.A.*
 Joseph Danielides, *Adana, Asia Minor.*
 Nejib ul-Khûri, *Jûnieh*, District Physician, Lebanon Government.
 Dâûd Selîm, B.A., M.Sc., *New York, U.S.A.*
 *Manuel Sarkisian.
 Nejib Shâmîyeh, *Damascus.*

CLASS OF 1888.

- Amîn Fâris Haddâd, B.A., *New York, U.S.A.*
 Mikhâîl Hagopian, *Mez-za-Kharpât, Asia Minor*, Physician to Municipality.
 Habib Hemmâm, *Shweir.*
 Iskandar ul-Kaiyim, Ph.G., *Sûdân*, Surgeon Lieutenant, Egyptian Army.
 Kalost Najarian, B.A., *Mur'ash.*
 Kevork Sarkisian, *Kilis*, Physician to Municipality.

CLASS OF 1889.

- Selîm Aftîmus, B.A., *Sidon.*
 Yûsuf Ghabrîl, *Feiyûm, Egypt.*
 Kâmil Lûka, *Hums.*
 Alexander B. Lyons, *Edinburgh, Scotland.*
 Nâsîf Ka'wâr, *Ramallah.*

CLASS OF 1890

- Mikhâîl 'Abdu 'Ajemi, *Cairo, Egypt.*
 Suleimân Kevork Apelian, *Keseb.*
 Duros Bairamian, B.A., *Larnaca, Cyprus.*
 Krikoris Garabed Jamjian, *Adabazar, Asia Minor.*
 Dâûd Jubrân ul-Khûri, *Saghbîn.*
 Iskandar Sim'ân Lûs, *Damascus.*
 Nakhleh Rubeiz, *Beirût.*
 Selîm Francis Shem'ûn, *Alexandria, Egypt.*

CLASS OF 1891.

- Khalîl 'Abdu Bedrân, *Wâdi Shaḥrûr.*
 Rashîd Yûsuf Daḥdâh, *Kfûr.*
 Kabelân As'ad Haddâd, B.A., *Bârûk.*
 Nejib Khalîl Jemel, *Yonkers, N.Y., U.S.A.*
 Habib Jubrân Karam, B.A., *Cairo, Egypt.*
 *Yûsuf Ya'kûb Khattâr.
 Ilyâs Basîla Liân, *Johannesburg, South African Colony.*
 'Abd-ul-Mesîḥ Jurjus Muṣawwir, B.A., *New York, U.S.A.*

* Deceased.

CLASS OF 1892.

- 'Afif Constantine 'Afif, *ul-Mina, Tripoli*, Physician to Municipality.
 'Ali Suleimân 'Alem-ud-Dîn, *Ba'aklîn*, Physician to English Mission Dispensary.
 Nesîb Dâûd Birbâri, *Hasbeiya*.
 Herrmann Goldwurm, *Constantinople*.
 Mikhâîl Jurjus Hakîm, *Tripoli*.
 Constantine Nikûla Halebi, *Gaza*, Physician to Municipality.
 Mujelli Mas'ûd Jebârah, *Judeidet-Merj-'Uyân*.

CLASS OF 1893.

- Jâki Shibli Abela, *Tripoli*, H.B.M. Vice-Consul.
 Mahmûd Shibli 'Assâf, *Nîha*.
 Hanna Nî'meh 'Atfeyeh, *Burj-Safîta*, Physician to Municipality.
 Rashîd Salîm Beddûr, *Newark, N.J., U.S.A.*
 Melkon Asadûr Elmaian, B.A., *Berlin, Germany*.
 Hilâl Ya'kûb Fârî, *Aşwân, Egypt*.

CLASS OF 1894.

- Shukri Tannûs Barûdi, B.A., *'Aleih*.
 Nejîb 'Abd-Allah Dibs, *Mu'allakat-Zahleh*, Government Physician, District *ul-Buka'*.
 Lutf-Allah Ilyâs Haddâd, *Gaza*, Assistant Physician, C.M.S. Hospital.
 Suleimân Hamed Himâdi, *Ba'aklîn*, District Physician, Lebanon Government.
 Amîn Fehd Ma'lûf, B.A., *Sûdân*, Surgeon Lieutenant, Egyptian Army.
 Avedis Sarkis Nakashian, B.A., *Adana*.

CLASS OF 1895.

- As'ad Germanus 'Aun, *Mu'allakat-ud-Dâmûr*.
 Wedî 'Rizk-Allah Birbâri, *Zugazig, Egypt*, Physician and Surgeon in charge of Government Hospital.
 Amîn Murâd Haddâd, *Haifa*.
 *Hasen Muhammed Himâdi.
 Ibrâhîm Khalîl Jebeji, *Ramleh*.
 Samwîl 'Isa ul-Khûri, *Sûdân*, Surgeon Lieutenant, Egyptian Army.
 Habîb Farhât Nâsîf, *Jezzîn*.
 Jurjus Mikhâîl Zughaib, *Nazareth*, Physician to the Municipality.

CLASS OF 1896.

- Shukri 'Abdu Dîb, *Sûdân*, Surgeon Lieutenant, Egyptian Army.
 Nigoghos Simon Klujian, B.A., *Alexandretta*, Interpreter, United States Consulate.
 Rashîd Ilyâs ul-Khûri Murhij, B.A., *Kabb-Ilyâs*.

* Deceased.

Isbir Jurjus Naṣṣâr, *'Ain-'Unûb.*

Taufîk Nâṣîf Sellûm, B.A., *Hama.*

Nejîb Fâris Shedîd, *Sûdân*, Surgeon Lieutenant, Egyptian Army.

CLASS OF 1897.

Nejîb Ayyûb Abela, *Sidon.*

Edward Ya'kûb Naufel, *Alexandria, Egypt*, Assistant Surgeon in the Prussian Hospital.

Antûn 'Abd-Allah Ṣâlih, B.A., *Hadeth-Beirût.*

Constantine Segura, *Smyrna, Asia Minor.*

CLASS OF 1898.

*Khalîl Ibrâhîm Kahîl.

Dâûd Ibrâhîm Kâtibeh, B.A., *Nâblus*, Assistant Physician in C.M.S. Hospital.

Mîkhâîl H. Kuzulkashishian, B.A., *Kharpût, Asia Minor.*

Sâmi Nikûla Mâbro, *Alexandria, Egypt*, Physician to Government Hospital.

Habîb Khalîl Mâlik, *Bṭarrâm.*

Selîm Fâris Selîm, B.A., *Kefr-Shûma.*

CLASS OF 1899.

Albert Suleiman Abu-Shedîd, *Jerusalem.*

Hovanes Khudrshah Arslân, B.A., *Caesarea, Asia Minor.*

Diran Krikor Eumur, B.A., *Nigdeh, Asia Minor.*

Alfred Naṣr Gharzûzi, *Cairo, Egypt*, Surgeon Lieutenant, Egyptian Army.

Khosrov Harotyun Hakimian, *Kharpût, Asia Minor.*

Kouzinou Kouzinopoulou, B.A., *Charchamba, Asia Minor.*

CLASS OF 1900.

Iskandar Suleimân 'Aranki, *Bir Zeit.*

George Krikor Ekmekjian, *Aleppo.*

Marc Feinberg, *Jaffa.*

Selîm Tânyûs Ghuṣn, *Shweir.*

Nejîb Ni'meh Kaiyim, Ph.G., *Damascus.*

Bertram Van Dyck Post, B.A., *Beirût.*

Taufîk Faḍlu Shahîlâwi, *Damascus.*

Nesîb Jurjus Tibsharâni, *Shweir.*

* Deceased.

Graduates in Pharmacy.

CLASS OF 1875.

Dâûd B. Nahhûl, *Beirût.*
Selîm Hallâk, B.A., *Hama.*

CLASS OF 1876.

*Ni'mân Fâris, *Hasbeiya.*

CLASS OF 1878.

Buṭrus Shukr-Allah, *Beirût.*

CLASS OF 1879.

Murâd Bârûdi, B.A., *Beirût.*
*Na'ûm Jehâmi.

CLASS OF 1881.

Shukri 'Aramân, *Beirût.*

CLASS OF 1882.

Suleimân Kaḥîl, *Beirût.*

CLASS OF 1885.

Philip Abcarius, *Cairo, Egypt*, Public Works Department.
Iskandar ul-Kaiyim, M.D., *Sûdân*, Surgeon-Lieutenant, Egyptian Army.
Constantine Shidûai, *Beni-Suweif. Egypt.*

CLASS OF 1887.

Ilyâs Ni'meh Tâbit, *Beirût.*

CLASS OF 1888.

Selîm Şaidah, B.A., *Nâblus*, C.M.S. Dispensary.

CLASS OF 1889.

Baghdasar Barsumian, B.A., *Antioch.*

CLASS OF 1890.

Jurji Abu-Sha'r, *Damascus.*
Dâûd Aftîmus, *Beirût*, Instructor in Pharmacy, Syrian Protestant College.
Selîm Haddâd, B.A., *New York, U.S.A.*
Nejîb Şabra, B.A., *Beirût.*

* Deceased.

CLASS OF 1891.

Hagop Garabed Jamjian, *Caesarea, Asia Minor.*

Nejib Ni'meh ul-Kaiyim, M.D., *'Aitânât.*

Jurji Habîb Sâba, *Sûdân*, Pharmacist-Lieutenant, Egyptian Army.

CLASS OF 1892.

Yûsuf 'Abdu Bedrân, *Wâdi Shahrûr.*

Ni'meh Ilyâs Iliya, B.A., *Jaffa.*

CLASS OF 1893.

Moses Alexander Bezjian, B.A., *'Aintâb*, American Mission Hospital.

Isidore Bliden, *Şafed.*

Antonius L. Eliades, *Suez, Egypt.*

Khalîl Nâşif Mâdi, *Cairo, Egypt.*

Jurjus Mikhâfi ul-Khûri, *Kusba.*

Samuel Nachman, *Damascus*, Pharmacist to the Victoria Hospital.

Krikor Ghazar Takian, *Talas, Asia Minor*, American Mission Hospital.

CLASS OF 1894.

Amîn Yûhanna Abcarius, *Cairo, Egypt*, Railway Administration.

Nesîb Yûhanna Abcarius, *Khartûm*, Sûdân Government.

'Isa Nikûla Halebi, B.A., *Jaffa.*

*Nakhleh Jubrân Karam.

Hazkiyâl Yûsuf Rûbîn, *Cairo, Egypt.*

Phocion M. Tourtoulis, *Cairo, Egypt.*

CLASS OF 1895.

George Constantine Kishishoglou, B.A., *Demotica, Turkey in Europe*, Municipality Pharmacist.

Nesîb Khalîl Ma'lûf, B.A., *San Juan, Porto Rico*, Pharmacist-Lieutenant U. S. Army.

Farîd Hamed Tellûk, *Beirût.*

'Abdu 'Abd-Allah Şûrâti, *Beirût.*

*Shâkir Nikûla Thfbeh.

CLASS OF 1896.

Ibrâhîm Khalîl 'Abd-un-Nûr, *Beirût*, Pharmacist to St. George's Hospital.

Khalîl Jurjus Haddâd, *Gaza*, Mission Hospital.

George B. Michaelides, *Cairo, Egypt.*

Nikûla Jurjus Naşşâr, *Şafed*, Scotch Mission Dispensary.

Armenag C. Nazarian, *Urfa, Asia Minor.*

Constantine Ni'meh Tâbit, B.A., *Beirût.*

Ilyâs Khalîl Yemmîn, *Beirût.*

* * Deceased.

CLASS OF 1897.

John Bulach, *Jaffa*.

Edward Naṣr Gharzûzi, *Sûdân*, Pharmacist-Lieutenant, Egyptian Army.

Dâûd Aḥmed Ḥimâdi, *New York, U.S.A.*

Jurji Ni'mân Murhij, *Sûdân*, Pharmacist-Lieutenant, Egyptian Army.

Nejîb 'Abd-Allah Sa'd, *Manṣûrah, Egypt*.

CLASS OF 1898.

Ṣamwîl Ṣalîba Jarawân, *New York, U.S.A.*

'Azîz Ṣalîḥ Jisr, *Acre, C.M.S. Mission Dispensary*.

*Diran Jacob Kevorkian.

Farîd Ken'ân Nâṣîf, *Sûdân*, Pharmacist-Lieutenant, Egyptian Army.

Nejîb Muḥîm Telḥûk, *Nâblus*.

CLASS OF 1899.

Solomon Garabed Arevian, *Diarbekr, Mesopotamia*.

Adolph Datzî, *Jerusalem, L. J. S. Hospital*.

Farîd Murâd Haddâd, *Haifa*.

Ḥalîm Mîkhâîl Gharzûzi, *Beirût*.

Iskandar Hanna Ḥazbûn, *Jaffa*.

Jurji Ilyâs Ken'ân, *Alexandria, Egypt*.

As'ad Fehd Ma'lûf, *Sûdân*, Pharmacist-Lieutenant, Egyptian Army.

George J. Mavris, *Ismâîlia, Egypt*.

Samuel Auhân Najjarian, *Mar'ash*.

Basile J. Stylianos, *Aṣyût, Egypt*.

CLASS OF 1900.

Amîn Yûsuf 'Atîyeh, *Tripoli*.

Vahan Nighoghghos Dermarkarian, B.A., *Aleppo*.

Faraj-Allah Yûsuf Farah, *Kerak*, Pharmacist to C.M.S. Mission.

Aḥmed Aḥmed Fauzi, *Alexandria, Egypt*.

Spiridon Jurjus Khûri, *Deir-Kûbil*.

Joshua Eliahu Mizrachee, *Cairo, Egypt*.

Ḥabîb Faḍl-Allah Nejjâr, *Alexandria, Egypt*.

Nerses Sarkis Nakkashian, *Adana*.

'Abd-ul-Kâdir Aḥmed Taiyârah, *Beirût*.

Faḍḍâl Mîkhâîl Zar'ûni, *Tripoli*.

* Deceased.

Graduates of the Collegiate Department.

CLASS OF 1870.

Kaisar Ghureiyib, M.D., *Jaffa*.

Ibrâhîm Khair-Allah, *U. S. America*.

Na'ûm Mughabghab, *Cairo, Egypt*, Teacher, C.M.S.

Ibrâhîm Musawwir, *Cairo, Egypt*, Chief of Translation Office, Public Works Department.

Ya'kûb Şarrûf Ph.D., *Cairo, Egypt*, Editor of Scientific Monthly, "ul-Mukataf," and of Political Journal, "ul-Mokattam."

CLASS OF 1871.

'Abd-un-Nûr 'Abd-un-Nûr, *Râs-ul-Metn*, Teacher.

Selîm Abu-Nâdir, *Jaffa*, Teacher.

Mes'ûd 'Azûri, *Ain 'Unûb*, Member of District Court, Lebanon Government.

Selîm Faraġ, *Zagazig, Egypt*, Judge.

As'ad Khair-Allah, *Beirût*, Secretary, American Press.

Bishârah Manassa, M.D., *Brummâna*, Physician and Surgeon in charge of Friends' Mission Hospital.

*Luţf-Allah Rizk-Allah.

Fâris Şahyûn, M.D., *Beirût*, Physician.

CLASS OF 1872.

Iskandar 'Atîyeh, *Beinu*, Preacher and Teacher, American Mission.

*Faql-Allah 'Arbîli, M.D.

Murâd 'Azûri, M.D., *Sidon*, Physician to Municipality.

Mulhim Fuleihân, M.D., *Kyrenia, Cyprus*, District Physician under British Government.

Dâûd Meshâkah, M.D., *Beit-ud-Dîn*, Surgeon in Lebanon Militia.

Amîn Mughabghab, M.D., *Famagusta, Cyprus*, District Physician under British Government.

CLASS OF 1873.

Amîn Abu-Khâtîr, M.D., *Zahleh*, Physician to Municipality.

Sa'id Bustâni, *Ba'abda*, Editor of Weekly Journal, "Libnân."

*Khalîl Hallâk.

Selîm Hallâk, Ph.G., *Hama*, Pharmacist.

*Ibrâhîm Kefrûni.

Sa'id Fâsir-ud-Dîn, M.D., *Kefr-Metta*, Physician.

Jurjus Subt, *Alexandria, Egypt*.

* Deceased.

CLASS OF 1874.

Rev. Muhenna Barakât, *Grand River, Iowa, U.S.A.*

Murâd Bârûdi, Ph.G., *Beirut*, Pharmacist.

Akhnûkh Fânûs, *Asyût, Egypt*, Advocate.

Bistaurus Khaiyât, *Asyût, Egypt*, Merchant and U.S. Vice Consul.

Ya'kûb Mallât, M.D., *Ba'abda*, Physician.

Fâris Nimr, Ph.D. *Cairo Egypt*. Editor of Scientific Monthly, "ul-Muk-tataf," and of Political Journal "ul-Mokattam."

CLASS OF 1875.

Ilyâs Haddâd, *Tripoli*, Pharmacist.

Iskandar Bârûdi, M.D., *Sûk-ul-Gharb*, Physician, Protestant Member of Lebanon Court.

Shâkir ul-Khûri, *Cairo, Egypt*, Chief Translator, Army of Occupation.

Selîm Mûşalli, M.D., *Cairo, Egypt*, Surgeon-Colonel, Egyptian Army.

CLASS OF 1876.

Jebr Dûmit, *Beirut*, Adjunct-Professor of Arabic, Syrian Protestant College.

Fâris Mallât, M.D., *Ba'abda*, Physician.

Nikûla Nimr, M.D., *Cairo, Egypt*, Physician.

Khalîl Zeidân, *Beirut*, Merchant.

Yûsuf Zu'rub, *Haifa*.

CLASS OF 1877.

Shukri Butâji, M.D., *Jaffa*, Physician.

Mulhim Hûbeikah, *Buenos Ayres, Argentina*, Merchant.

Khâlîl Khaiyât, *U. S. America*.

Khalîl Şabra, *Cairo, Egypt*, Merchant.

Ibrâhîm Zu'rub, M.D., *Tyre*, Physician to Municipality.

CLASS OF 1878.

Shâkir ud-Debaghi, M.D., *Hâşbeiya*, Physician to Municipality.

*Iskandar Debbâk, M.D.

*As'ad Haddâd.

*Khalîl Khair-Allah, M.D.

Jurjus Naşâr, *Sûk-ul-Gharb*, Teacher in Boys' Training School.

Sel'm Saïdah, Ph.G., *Nâblus*, Pharmacist.

Ibrâhîm Şalîbi, M.D., *us-Salt*, Physician in charge of C.M.S. Dispensary.

Wihbeh Şalîbi, M.D., *Sûk-ul-Gharb*, Physician.

Yûsuf Selîm, M.D., *Shweifât*, District Physician under Lebanon Government.

CLASS OF 1879.

*Iskandar Bustâni.

Amin Fuleihân, M.D., *Nâblus*.

* Deceased.

Dâûd 'Isa, *Deir-ul-Kamar*, Lawyer.

Philip Ma'ûf, M.D., *Râmallah*, Physician.

Dâûd Selîm, M.Sc., M.D., *New York, U.S.A.*, Physician.

CLASS OF 1880.

Ibrâhîm 'Abd-un-Nûr, *Cairo, Egypt*, Merchant.

Habîb Jebbûr, M.D., *London, England*, Physician.

Hanna Jebbûr, M.D., *Beirût*, Physician.

*Jurjus Kefrûni, M.D.

CLASS OF 1881.

*Khalîl Birbâri, M.D.

*Ilyâs Sâba, M.D.

CLASS OF 1882.

Antûn Haddâd, *Chicago, U.S.A.*

*Yûsuf ul-Hâyik.

Dâûd Kurbân, *Sidon*, Teacher in Industrial School, American Mission.

Ni'meh Shedîd Yâfith, *Sao Paulo, Brazil*, Merchant.

CLASS OF 1883.

Jibrâîl Haddâd, *Cairo, Egypt*, Sub-Director of the Public Security Department, Ministry of the Interior.

Ni'meh Iliya, Ph.G., *Jaffa*, Pharmacist.

As'ad Kalârji, *Morocco*, Merchant.

Iskandar Shâhîn, *Cairo, Egypt*, Editor of Journal, "ur-Râi ul-'Am."

Na'ûm Shukair, *Cairo, Egypt*, Sub-Chief of Bureau, Civil Secretary's Office, Sûdân Government.

Selîm Shukair, *Judeidet Merj-'Uyân*, Teacher, American Mission School.

CLASS OF 1884.

Yûsuf Beshetli, *Cairo, Egypt*, Ministry of the Interior.

Amîn Fâris Haddâd, M.D., *New York, U.S.A.*, Physician.

Yûsuf Fâleihân, *Jaffa*, Teacher, Church Missionary Society.

CLASS OF 1885.

Selîm Aftîmus, M.D., *Sidon*, Physician.

Yûsuf Aftîmus, C.E., *Beirût*, Civil Engineer to Municipality.

Dâûd Fuleihân, *Chicago, U.S.A.*

Samuel Harutunian, *Constantinople*, Editorial Department, American Mission.

Selîm Muşawwir, *Alexandria, Egypt*, Bureau du Mouvement, Inspectorat, General Post Office.

* Deceased.

CLASS OF 1886.

Selīm Kisbāni, *U. S. America.*

Nejīb Mâqī, *Cairo, Egypt*, Contractor.

Faḍḍāl Mughabghab, *Atlantic City, U.S.A.*

Rashīd Ra'd, *Shweir*, Teacher and Preacher, American Mission.

*Nejīb Sa'ādeh.

Sa'īd Shukair, *Cairo, Egypt*, Sub-Director Financial Secretary's Office,
Sūdān Government

CLASS OF 1887.

Muḥammed Abu-'Izz-ud-Dīn, *Beit-ud-Dīn*, Clerk of Criminal Court of
Appeals, Lebanon Government.

Kabalān Haddād, M.D., *Bārūk*, Physician.

'Sa'īd Jureidīni.

Ḥabīb Karam, M.D., *Cairo, Egypt.*

'Abd-Allah ul-Khūri, M.D., *'Aitānīt*, Physician.

Yūsuf ul-Khūri, *Burj-Şāfīta.*

'Abd-ul-Mesīḥ Muṣawwir, M.D., *New York, U.S.A.*, Physician.

CLASS OF 1888.

Lūīs Beddūr, *Paris, France*, European Agent of Galena Oil Company.

Nesīm Birbāri, *Cairo, Egypt*, Ministry of the Interior.

Khalīl Fureijeh, *New York, U.S.A.*, Merchant.

Selīm Haddād, Ph.G., *New York, U.S.A.*, Pharmacist.

*Ilyās Ṣāliḥ Ken'an.

Jurjus ul-Khūri, *Tripoli*, Teacher and Preacher, American Mission.

Amīn Ma'lūf, M.D., *Sūdān*, Surgeon-Lieutenant, Egyptian Army.

Nejīb Ṣāḍī, M.D., *Manila, Philippine Islands*, Surgeon-Lieutenant, U. S.
Army.

Antūn Ṣāliḥ, M.D., *Hadeth-Beirūt*, Physician.

Khalīl Seiyideh, *New York, U.S.A.*, Merchant.

Faraj Shihādeh, *Sennar, Sūdān*, Bash Kateb of the Mudiriyeh.

Nejīb Ṣabra, Ph.G., *Beirūt*, Pharmacist.

CLASS OF 1889.

Ibrāhīm Murād Dāhir, *U. S. America.*

Tāmīr Beshshūr, *U. S. America.*

Melkon Elmaian, M.D., *Berlin, Germany.*

Selīm Hannūn ul-Khūri, *Cairo, Egypt*, Ministry of the Interior.

Selīm Ibrāhīm ul-Khūri, *Sao Paulo, Brazil*, Merchant.

Nejīb Rubeiz, *South Pittsburg, Tenn., U.S.A.*

CLASS OF 1890.

Shukri Tannūs Bārūdī, M.D., *'Aleih*, Physician.

Shukri Suleimān Fākhūrī, *Tripoli*, Interpreter and Preacher in American
Mission Dispensary.

* Deceased.

- Rizk Ghanṭūs Haddād, *New York, U.S.A.*, Medical Student.
 Faḍlu 'Isa ul-Haurāni, *Manchester, England*, Merchant.
 Rev. Lebīb Buṭrus Jureidīni, M.A., B.D., *Beirūt*, Instructor in Preparatory Department, Syrian Protestant College.
 Farhūd Ayyūb Kurbān, *Tiberias*, Teacher in Scotch Mission School.
 Nesīm Ilyās Sa'ādeh, *New York, U.S.A.*
 Selīm Fāris Selīm, M.D., *Kefr-Shīma*, Physician.

CLASS OF 1891.

- Yūsuf Selīm Beddār, *New York, U.S.A.*, Pharmacist.
 Iskandar Nikūla Halebi, M.D., *Damascus*, Physician to the Russian Hospital.
 Amīn Habīb Kisbāli, *England*.
 Nesīb Khalīl Ma'lūf, Ph.G., *San Juan, Porto Rico*, Pharmacist-Lieutenant, U. S. Army.
 Shukri Khalīl Ma'lūf, *Beirūt*, Medical Student, Syrian Protestant College.
 Constantine Ni'meh Tābit, Ph.G., *Beirūt*.
 Dāūd Ilyās Yarkūb, M.D., *U. S. America*.

CLASS OF 1892.

- Sa'id Abu-Sa'da Abu-Jemrah, M.D., *Sao Paulo, Brazil*.
 *Mulhīm Ibrāhīm Antonius.
 Selīm Yūsuf 'Atīyeh, M.D., *Sūdān*, Surgeon-Lieutenant, Egyptian Army.
 Shākir 'Assāf Dāghir, *Sidon*, Teacher in Girard Institute.
 'Isa Nikūla Halebi, Ph.G., *Jaffa*, Pharmacist.
 Yūsuf Shāhīn ul-Harikeh, *Cyprus*.
 Rashīd Ilyās ul-Khūri Murhij, M.D., *Kabb-Ilyās*, Physician.
 Tauffik Nāṣif Sellūm, M.D., *Hama*, Physician.
 Shihādeh 'Abd-Allah Shihādeh, *Providence, U.S.A.*, Merchant.
 Khalīl Dāūd Tābit, *Asyūt, Egypt*, Head Clerk, Reservoir Works.
 Amīn Ibrāhīm Yūsuf, M.D., *Deir-Mimās*, Physician.

CLASS OF 1893.

- Ibrāhīm Khalīl 'Abd-un-Nūr, Ph.G., *Beirūt*, Pharmacist to St. George's Hospital.
 Beshshūr Ilyās Beshshūr, *Chicago U.S.A.*, Medical Student.
 Dāūd Ibrāhīm Kātibeh, M.D., *Nāblus*, Assistant Physician, C.M.S. Hospital.
 Nesīb Cleanthes Philippides, *Khartūm*, Sūdān Government.
 Nesīm Nikūla Saiba'ah, *Cairo, Egypt*, Merchant.
 Ayyūb Jurjus Tābit, M.D., *Beirūt*.

CLASS OF 1894.

- Pietro Shibli Abeia, *Haifa*, Lawyer, Dragoman to British Consulate.
 Nesīb Yūsuf Bedr, *Haifa*, Sūdān Government.
 Hanna Mikhāil Fuwṣāz, *Melbourne, Australia*.
 Iskandar Francis Haddād, *Aṣwān, Egypt*, Reservoir Works.

* Deceased.

Iskandar Mejîd ul-Khûri, *Berber*, Sûdân Government.

Nejîb Ilyâs Shâh'in, *Beirût*, Instructor in School of Commerce, Syrian Protestant College.

CLASS OF 1895.

Suleimân Amîn Abu-'Izz-ud-Dîn, *Kassala*, Sûdân Government.

'Azîz Dâûd ul-Hâjj, M.D., *Cairo, Egypt*, Sanitary Inspector, Boulac District.

CLASS OF 1896.

Mejîd Suleimân 'Alem-ud-Dîn, *Constantinople*, Law Student.

Samson Benderly, M.D., *America*.

Philip Jebbûr Kâtrûn, *Cairo, Egypt*, Railway Administration.

Ilyâs Jurjus Mârîya, *New York, U.S.A.*, Merchant.

Khalîl Jurjus Mujâ'is, *New York, U.S.A.*, Merchant.

CLASS OF 1897.

Anîs Tannûs Bârûdi, *Brummâna*, Teacher in Friends' Mission Boarding School.

Nesîb Murâd Jebbûr, *Sidon*, Teacher in Girard Institute.

'Arif Amîn Jureidîni, *Cairo, Egypt*, Public Works Department.

Bûlus Kuzma Khauli, *Beirût*, Instructor in Preparatory Department, Syrian Protestant College.

Fâris Ya'kûb ul-Khûri, *Dumascus*, Superintendent of Greek Orthodox Schools.

Alfred Lyons, *Shweifât*, Teacher in Shweifât Boarding School.

Rev. Vahram Krikor Yakubian, *Cairo, Egypt*, Preacher.

CLASS OF 1898.

Şamwîl Ibrâhîm 'Atîyeh, *Khartûm*, Sûdân Government.

Habîb Yûsuf Bedr, *Khartûm*, Sûdân Government.

Sâmi Ya'kûb Jureidîni, *Cairo, Egypt*, Merchant.

As'ad Bishârah ul-Khûri, *Buenos Ayres, Argentina*.

Se'im Shâhîn Makârius, *Cairo, Egypt*, Editorial Department of Scientific Monthly "ul-Muktaṭaf," and of Political Journal "ul-Mokattam."

Amîn 'Abd-Allah Mirshâk, *Minieh, Egypt*, Irrigation Office.

Nejîb As'ad Mughabghab, *New York, U.S.A.*

Nejîb Ya'kûb Şarrûf, *Cairo, Egypt*, Editorial Department of Scientific Monthly "ul-Muktaṭaf," and of Political Journal "ul-Mokattam."

*Ya'kûb Nikûla Sim'an.

Nikûla Ni'meh Tâbit, *Beirût*, Instructor in Preparatory Department, Syrian Protestant College.

Senakarim Philip Yakubian, *Cairo, Egypt*, Merchant.

*Deceased.

CLASS OF 1899.

Iskandar 'Abdu 'Ajemi, *Damascus*, Medical Student, Syrian Protestant College.

'Azîz Mikhâîl Gharzûzi, *Beirût*, Merchant.

Shibli As'ad Jemel, *Jerusalem*, Teacher in Bishop Blyth's School.

Shukri Selîm Kessûb, *Beirût*, Merchant.

Khalîl Ibrâhîm Meshâkah, *Damascus*, Medical Student, Syrian Protestant College.

Benjamin Mikhâîl Muşalli, *Cairo, Egypt*.

Anîs Yuwâkîm ur-Rîsi, *Beirût*, Instructor in Preparatory Department, Syrian Protestant College.

Rashîd Dâûd Tâbit, *Cairo, Egypt*, Ministry of War.

CLASS OF 1900.

Wedî' Shibli Abela, *Haifa*, Law Student.

Ibrâhîm Shedîd Abu-Haidar, *Hammâna*, Medical Student, Syrian Protestant College.

Willian Rizk-Allah Birbâri, *Zagazig, Egypt*.

Zâki Ilyâs Kamar, *Beirût*, Instructor in Preparatory Department, Syrian Protestant College.

Sa'id Tannûs Semâlah, *Deir-ul-Kamar*.

TABLE I.

Showing the number of individual students who have graduated from one or more Departments of the College.

Graduates of the Medical Department (since 1871)	-	183	
Graduates of the Pharmaceutical Department (since 1875)	- - - - -	78	
Graduates of the Collegiate Department (since 1870)		191	
Graduates of the Preparatory Department (since 1883)		416	
		—	868
Deduct names repeated (see Table II.)	-		167
			—
Total	- - - - -		701

TABLE II.

Showing number of students who have graduated from more than one Department.

Preparatory and College and Medical (total, 12 years)	-	-	8
Preparatory and College and Pharmacy (total, 10 years)	-	-	4
Preparatory and Pharmacy and Medical (total, 10 years)	-	-	1
Preparatory and College (total, 8 years)	-	- - -	55
Preparatory and Medical (total, 8 years)	-	- - -	26
Preparatory and Pharmacy (total, 6 years)	-	- - -	20
College and Medical (total, 8 years)	-	- - -	32
College and Pharmacy (total, 6 years)	-	- - -	7
Pharmacy and Medical (total, 6 years)	-	- - -	1

TABLE III.

Showing number of students who have graduated from one Department and are now pursuing studies in another Department.

Graduates of Preparatory Department now in Collegiate Department	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	73
Graduates of Preparatory Department now in Medical Department	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	29
Graduates of Preparatory Department now in Pharmaceutical Department	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5
Graduates of Preparatory Department now in School of Commerce	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4
Graduates of Collegiate Department now in Medical Department	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4
Total	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	115

TABLE IV.

Showing total number of individual students enrolled upon the College registers since the foundation of the College (A.D. 1866).

Total number of individual students who have taken prescribed course of study, and graduated, receiving certificates or diplomas (see Table I.)	-	-	-	-	701
Total number of individual students who have taken a partial course without graduating from any Department	-	-	-	-	1446
Number of students enrolled during current year	544	Total			429
Deduct names repeated (see Table III.)	115				
Total	-	-	-	-	2576

TABLE V.

Showing the number of students enrolled in each Department from the foundation of the College.

	Collegiate	Medical	Preparatory	Commercial	Total
1866-67...	16	—	—	—	16
1867-68...	27	14	—	—	41
1868-69...	31	21	—	—	52
1869-70...	48	29	—	—	77
1870-71...	54	31	—	—	85
1871-72...	36	25	5	—	66
1872-73...	39	26	19	—	84
1873-74...	29	29	16	—	74
1874-75...	31	24	13	—	68
1875-76...	28	27	22	—	77
1876-77...	34	25	47	—	106
1877-78...	33	24	51	—	108
1878-79...	25	29	67	—	121
1879-80...	33	37	38	—	108
1880-81...	29	41	51	—	121
1881-82...	31	47	74	—	152
1882-83...	37	47	86	—	170
1883-84...	43	36	99	—	178
1884-85...	56	34	96	—	186
1885-86...	61	31	76	—	168
1886-87...	66	29	75	—	170
1887-88...	70	33	78	—	181
1888-89...	65	38	96	—	199
1889-90...	56	45	127	—	228
1890-91...	57	41	102	—	200
1891-92...	49	42	104	—	195
1892-93...	49	50	139	—	238
1893-94...	45	60	137	—	242
1894-95...	65	71	139	—	275
1895-96...	70	68	159	—	297
1896-97...	72	65	172	—	309
1897-98...	80	64	174	—	318
1898-99...	106	70	202	—	378
1899-1900	109	86	240	—	435
1900-01	109	113	308	14	544

